

Set for Series Today

Starting pitchers in today's second game of World Series will be 18-game winner Bob Friend, left, of Pittsburgh Pirates and Bob Turley, who won nine this season for New York Yankees. Pirates won opener, 6-4, yesterday.

2,000 Reporting Posts

Fallout Web Set for Nation

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP)—Work will start within the next year or so on installation of more than 2,000 "nuclear detonation and fallout reporting centres" in Canada.

Trainmen Boo Leaders

WINNIPEG (CP) — A meeting of non-operating railway unionists, who heard chief negotiator Frank Hill explain reasons for calling a strike vote, closed early Wednesday night when the rank and file members attending began booing and shouting.

Chairman George Patterson, asked if questions would be allowed, said: "We cannot turn this into a free-for-all."

The meeting, first of a series throughout Canada to outline issues to union members, then was abruptly closed by Mr. Patterson.

Bright Pupils Slowed By Parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. education commissioner Lawrence Dertthick says some bright children fail to do as well as they could in school because their parents over-emphasize "emotional stability and social skill."

These parents' children fail to see how making maximum use of their intellectual abilities is related to success in later life," Mr. Dertthick said.

Pro-West Nigeria Joins UN Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria—Africa's newest and largest nation—arrives today to see his pro-Western country become the 99th member of the UN.

Nigeria, which gained its freedom from Britain Oct. 1, became the 15th African na-

tion to win independence this year. Balewa's appearance was expected to bolster Western hopes of swinging neutral African nations away from the Communist sphere of influence.

The strongly pro-Western prime minister wields considerable influence among leaders of new African re-

Departing Mac Urges Free World:

Work Quietly for Peace, Never Give Up Principles

Africa Vote

Republic Losing—So Far

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Returns in the South African referendum early today went heavily against the Nationalist government's proposals for a republic.

With 60 of the nation's 156 voting districts counted, the "nos" opposing a republic had a majority of 145,000 votes. At present South Africa is a constitutional monarchy under the British Crown.

The voting totals showed 413,000 against a republic and 288,000 in favor.

Most of the early results came from urban areas where anti-republican South Africans are in the majority.

It was estimated that there were still another 900,000 votes to be counted—most of them from strongly Nationalist rural areas. (See story on heavy vote on Page 3.)

John D:

Cabinet Shuffle Ready

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker returned to the capital last night and said that with Governor-General George Vanier back in Ottawa, "everything is about ready for the expected announcement on cabinet changes."

After a cabinet meeting today Diefenbaker was expected to complete the cabinet shuffle and then visit Government House to present the changes to the Governor-General.

Underground

Fires, Blasts Puzzle New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mysterious difficulties developed Wednesday in Manhattan's subterranean gas and electric system, crippling power service and unleashing fires and explosions that hurled manhole covers high in the air.

Windows were smashed in some buildings by the flying missiles and at least one person was hurt.

The baffling trouble centred in a complex network of gas and electrical conduits along Second Avenue, between 73rd and 85th Street. Subway service was interrupted for varying intervals.



Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies clenches his fists as he verbally lashes out at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev before the United Nations General Assembly in New York yesterday. (See story Page 5.—(AP Photofax.)

In Laos Swamps

Canadians Flee Rebels

VIENTIANE (AP) — Six northern stronghold of Sam Neua two hours before it fell to the Pathet Lao last Wednesday. They reached this Laos administrative capital, 180 miles southwest of Sam Neua, Tuesday night.

The Canadians were identified as Olivier Dallaire, 25-year-old brother, and Claude Verroneau, 31-year-old civilian assistant at the Sam Neua mission.

Warnings Up in Smoke As Last Cigaret Lit

LAKE CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) — Despite all those warnings about smoking in bed, John Lindquist, 62, just couldn't stop. In the last few years there were four mattress fires in his home. The most recent was Wednesday. It killed him.

Avoid Foolish Optimism, Pessimism, Says U.K. Chief

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left for Britain yesterday urging the free world to work quietly toward peace and never surrender its principles of freedom.

Macmillan departed after an 11-day stay during which he conferred twice with President Eisenhower and twice with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and twice addressed the UN General Assembly.

The prime minister did not bring Khrushchev and Eisenhower together but in a brief extemporaneous statement just before his departure called on all nations to continue to negotiate with one another.

"I would not now want to say anything about the great issues being debated before the assembly," he said. "I tried to make my contribution in a speech a few days ago."

BE A LONG TIME

"It will be a long time, and it will not be easy for us to reach some settlement of our problems. But we must not be either foolish optimists or too much of a pessimist. We must work quietly and never surrender the principles of freedom for which we stand. We must always be ready to negotiate arrangements for a better way in which to live together in the world."

"I go back inspired by the renewal of great friendships," he said. "In spite of all the difficulties and tasks before us, I am still hopeful that as each year goes by, we may gradually make progress towards a more peaceful state of the world."

DINNER IN BERMUDA

Later, Macmillan landed in Bermuda and had dinner at Government House with Gov. Sir Julian Gascoigne, who had served as a fellow officer in a guards regiment with Macmillan.

Macmillan arrived in the United States Sept. 25, to take his place among top leaders of other governments in the general assembly. Among those who had left before Macmillan were Cuban Premier Castro, Yugoslav President Tito and President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Budget Plan

Quadros Sweeping Brazil Vote

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Janio Quadros, who promises to balance Brazil's budget, appeared headed for a thunderous presidential victory Wednesday over a candidate supporting the loose-money policies of President Juscelino Kubitschek's government.

With half the vote tabulated, Quadros has a lead of more than 1,000,000 votes over Marshal Henrique Teixeira Lott. This was more than twice the plurality which carried Kubitschek to victory in 1955.

Latest returns gave Quadros 2,830,137 votes, Lott 1,756,357 and Independent Adhemar de Barros 1,237,778.

Hour's Warning Lost

and said he was going to jump off the Lions Gate Bridge." After the policeman's first remark she pleaded to have her husband stopped. He took a description of the car, "but then they sent a police car up here — instead of to the bridge."

Mrs. Kothlow, expecting her ninth child, said her husband was despondent over losing his job as a mechanic and having their furniture seized because payments hadn't been made on time.

"He just got up, handed me his wallet and wedding ring, Presumed drowned after he leaped from the bridge is Kenneth Kothlow, 29.

Deputy Police Chief Gordon Ambrose said five police cars attempted to intercept Kothlow. He had received a full report and was satisfied there were no irregularities.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mother of eight said Wednesday that when she warned Vancouver police her husband had threatened to jump off the Lions Gate Bridge a policeman told her: "Let him go ahead and jump."

Husband Did—Alone

Let Him Jump, Police Told Frantic Wife

Over Few Words

Nehru Drops Summit Call

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

The world's leading neutralist powers early today withdrew their call for renewed contacts between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev after the General Assembly knocked out any reference to the two leaders.

On a motion by Argentina to strike from the neutralists resolution the words "president" of the United States and "chairman of the council of ministers" of the Soviet Union, the assembly returned a 40 to 37 vote to retain them.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

But assembly president Frederick Boland ruled a two-thirds vote was required to retain the disputed words.

Red Warning

Half World Will Die In A-War

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet military theoretician Maj. Gen. Nikolai Talensky predicted Wednesday that a nuclear war between East and West would kill up to 600,000,000 persons in Russia, the U.S. and Europe.

Talensky warned in a Soviet magazine that half the world's population would be wiped out by the direct or indirect results of such a war, including radiation, "according to our most cautious calculations."

"So far, there is no possibility in practice of repulsing a rocket nuclear blow," he said.

Secretary of State Herter argued the assembly could not call for a meeting of principals who "are here today and gone tomorrow."

India's Prime Minister Nehru said the change had robbed the resolution of its sense. He asked permission to withdraw it.

OPEN BREAK

Nehru, leading the neutralists, broke openly with his fellow Commonwealth Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia over the issue.

Menzies told the assembly the neutralist resolution would exclude Britain and France and it pointed to Eisenhower as the "stumbling block" to renewed talks.

Nehru heatedly disagreed. "He failed to understand the resolution," Nehru said. "It does not suggest a conference or a meeting but a renewal of contacts—contacts."

EXTRAORDINARY

Nehru said Menzies had "the very extraordinary idea" that summit meetings "are the private concern of these four dignitaries"—the leaders of the U.S., Russia, Britain and France.

"Where does this assembly come in?" he asked. "Where do we who happen to be in the outer darkness come in?"

Nkrumah Goes Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Premier Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana left for Accra today shortly after Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew back to Britain and Guinea President Sekou Toure arrived at the UN General Assembly.

Don't Miss

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



BILL MATTICK of Cordova Bay seems to have hit a system of winning money at the races. His system is bound to enrage serious horse players, because it does not depend on skill, or even on hunches.

He never goes to the track, but he sends a friend to bet \$6 for him on the Number 3 horse in the fourth race: \$2 each to win, place and show.

Yesterday his choice, long-shot Buddy H., won the fourth race and paid \$17.50, \$8.90 and \$4.90. So far the No. 3 horse has finished in the money in the fourth race every time but one. Bill's net profit on the Sandown meet so far is \$52.40.

Last year he netted something over \$3; the year before, \$2. "It gives me a great big laugh on my friends who play them on a system," he says, tilting his straw hat back on his head.

In London there is an orphan church tower designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's. German bombs destroyed the church to which it belonged.

Captain William Gregory, 3861 Cadboro Bay Road, an old pupil of Christ's Hospital, the famous "Bluecoat School," would like to see the tower dismantled—every stone of it—and moved to Victoria.

It would make a fine museum, he thinks. "It was Christ Church in Christchurch Passage, where the boys of the Bluecoat School used to attend services," he says.

"When the school was transferred to Horsham in 1901, boys of the school took down the Wren gate of the school, which was adjoining the church, and re-erected it at the site of the new school."

"A mathematics master at Christ's Hospital was Williams Hales, the scientist who sailed with Capt. Cook and who was on HMS Endeavour when Capt. Vancouver was a midshipman."

"Vancouver came to Christ's Hospital to see Wales, and it is quite likely that he attended services at Christ Church," Capt. Gregory says.

One difficulty: The church tower is made of Portland stone, and it weighs many, many tons. Does anybody want to pay its fare?

Recently the Colonist printed a story about "bee-watchers"—people who track wild bees down to their hives and loot the honey.

This story has aroused the anger of a resident of Medina Street, Victoria, who asks me to withhold her name.

"When they take the honey from the wild bees at the end of the season, the whole hive dies of starvation," she says. "If it is done on a large scale, there will soon be no wild bees at all, and no wild fruit."

"How would these thoughtless people like to be robbed of everything they have worked for, and be left to starve? Of course they could go on city welfare, but the bees can not. For them there is no hope."

Your Good Health

Lesion Does Not Mean Cancer Already Started

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: There's a spot on my ear which my doctor says is a precancerous skin lesion or area. He advises me to have it removed. I am 71 years old, and I don't know what to do. Will removing it really do any good, since the cancer has started?" T.W."

The presence of a precancerous lesion does not mean cancer already has started. If that's what your doctor meant, he would have said cancerous or malignant, instead of precancerous.

A precancerous condition does not mean that it inevitably will develop into cancer. It merely means that the way the cells of the tissues are changing indicates a likelihood that cancer may develop.

Cancer generally does not spring into being out of a clear sky, as it were. It is something which seems, in most instances, to develop over a long period of time.

Oh, I grant that there are some forms of cancer which develop, or appear to develop, with great suddenness. How else can we explain that fact that, in a few cases, cancer can appear in a very young child?

But most forms of cancer apparently develop over an extended period, and not capriciously. True, we do not yet know nearly as much as we wish we did about just how and why. But the vast amounts of time, thought, study and money that are being expended on cancer research are giving us some

End Worries—Have Spot Removed

useful parts of this great enigma. One part of the picture involves skin cancer. We detect these spots which we call precancerous. Not all of them become cancer, but we do know that the cancers we find on the skin most generally develop in such spots.

So, when your doctor detects a precancerous spot, it might better be removed before it has the chance to become cancer. And that, by the way, is one of the reasons why, with reasonable attention, we can remove most of the peril from skin cancer.

Indeed, even after a precancerous lesion has progressed to the point at which it has become real cancer, we still can maintain a very high average in removing it with total success.

Skin cancer is curable in 90-plus per cent of all cases. A little more attentiveness by everybody and immediate removal of either cancerous or precancerous spots in all cases will bring our percentage of success very close to 100.

So have the spot removed. It's a simple process. And then stop worrying.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 15 and got my first bra when I was 12. My breasts don't appear to have developed at all since then. When I measure myself the tape always reads 34 inches, but I think it's all in my shoulder blades. What should I do? Another part of my problem is that both breasts, when touched, even lightly, are sensitive.—K.A."

Answer to first question: Wait until you are 16 or 17, or even an old woman of 18 or 19, before you start to worry. Because if you needed a bra at 12, I don't believe you will ever have any cause to fret. As to the sensitivity, it's not uncommon in mild degree. And since you are more concerned about size than sensitivity, in your letter, I doubt seriously whether your second question is of any importance.

Note to K.J.: We don't have space for your sensible remarks, but I endorse your comments thoroughly: trouble with the feet is one of several annoyances that can be avoided in later life (other things being equal) if we keep our weight normal.

Make Own Goods

Cut Imports—Cut Jobless

CALGARY (CP) — Canadians must produce more of the goods they need—instead of importing them—and must stop running into debt with other countries, James E. Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

These things must be done, he said, if Canada is to retain her independence. (See also Page 12).

They could be done without inflation and without any substantial loss in the Canadian standard of living, by putting Canada's unemployed people and facilities to work on things now imported.

NO OBSTACLE There is no financial obstacle to accomplishing these things, Mr. Coyne said.

He indicated, however, that Canadians — already large savers — would have to put more of their money to work on the desired objectives.

He said he was not raising arguments or getting into an argument about free trade versus protection, because this was beside the point.

PROPORTION UP However, under his proposals, the proportion of Canada's manufacturing in the economy would go up.

He indicated that even if attacked energetically, his proposals for ending unemployment might take time to accomplish their aims.

He said there seems "no practical possibility" of export industries solving the unemployment problem.

AT CROSSROADS Mr. Coyne said Canada is at perhaps the most critical crossroads in her history, and added:

"Savings generated by the Canadian economy each year, and the size of the discretionary income of the Canadian people, are such that we can afford to build whatever kind of economic structure we want."



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The Weather

OCT. 6, 1960 Cloudy with a few showers. Cooler. Winds light. Wednesday's sunshine, 7 hours, 30 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures High—68 Low—39

Forecast Temperatures High—65 Low—45

Sunrise—6:21 Sunset—5:43

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. Winds light. Wednesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 39; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 65 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers.

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT Victoria—Lynn, Chemainus—Bella, Haida—Hoyanger, Tahiti—Simon Von Utrecht, Bohemia—M. G. Livanos, Captains, Lemos, Sova, Afro.

Farm Wages Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm wages in Canada are up this year. The bureau of statistics says the average annual wage of male farm help at Aug. 15 was \$1,560 with board provided, compared with \$1,330 at the same date last year.

Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 57 and 50.

	Min.	Max.	Pre.
St. John's	41	51	
Halifax	39	50	
Montreal	35	45	
Ottawa	38	48	
Toronto	38	48	
North Bay	41	50	traces
Sault Ste. Marie	43	52	
Windsor	37	47	
Regina	37	47	
Saskatoon	36	46	
Prince Albert	37	47	
North Battleford	37	47	
Swift Current	37	47	
Medicine Hat	36	46	
Lethbridge	34	44	
Calgary	32	42	
Edmonton	31	41	
Kimberley	34	44	
Cremona Valley	32	42	
Grand Forks	33	43	
Langford	32	42	
Penticton	38	48	
Vancouver	45	55	
Port St. John	50	60	
Prince George	40	50	
Fort St. John	41	51	
Whitehorse	27	37	
Seattle	46	56	
Portland	42	52	
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Salt Lake	56	66	
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TIME AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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DR. R. MACGREGOR PARSONS
... patients dissatisfied

Scientific Medicine Not Enough

Doctors Losing Bedside Manner

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Canadian Medical Association Wednesday urged his colleagues to show more of the old-time bedside manner.

He said medical practice was becoming impersonal and doctors had allowed the swift progress of medical science to outstrip advances of medical art.

Dr. R. MacGregor Parsons, speaking at the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association, cited these charges laid against doctors by their patients:

- They cannot be reached in emergencies.
- They spend too little time with their patients.
- They charge too much.
- They make too many mistakes in diagnosis and treatment.
- They show little personal interest in their patients.
- They baffle the sick with scientific jargon.

Today's physician, said Dr. Parsons, can still learn from the family doctor of a generation ago who gave of himself to his patients because he had so little else to give.

NOT ENOUGH

He said purely scientific medicine is not enough.

"The more scientific medicine becomes, and the more capable we are with our gadgets and the new drugs, the less our patients are satisfied or impressed with our ministrations."

Dr. Parsons is head of a 10-doctor clinic at Red Deer, Alta.

He said doctors today are at a most important crossroads in their relationship with the public. The traditional bond between doctor and patient was threatened and even

Amazing Turnout Jams Polls In South Africa Republic Vote

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — A massive turnout of South Africa's white minority voted in balmy weather Wednesday on whether this country should abandon its status as a constitutional monarchy under the British Crown to become a republic.

Approval of the plan, backed by the white-supremacy government of Prime Minister

Verwoerd, could mean South Africa's ouster from the Commonwealth.

LONG LINES

Amazed poll workers said the turnout might top any vote in South Africa's 50-year history.

Dozens of precincts had half-mile-long voting lines. Even Verwoerd had to wait 25 minutes to vote at Pretoria.

Although nonwhites could not vote, thousands of

Negroes gathered at precincts to watch.

90 PER CENT

A pro-government newspaper estimated that more than 90 per cent of the 1,800,000 registered voters in South Africa and the neighboring mandated territory of South-west Africa cast ballots.

Final result probably will not be known until Friday.

Verwoerd had been favored to win on the strength of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners, who outnumber English-speaking residents by a 55-45 ratio.

DICTATORSHIP?

The opposition argued during the bitter campaign a Verwoerd victory would enable him to set up an Afrikaner dictatorship that would bring discrimination against the British-descended whites.

Verwoerd insisted a republic would unify the white population and preserve South Africa as a bastion of "Christian white democracy" in Africa.

TRADE PREFERENCE

A major issue centred on whether a republic could continue to enjoy Commonwealth preference in trade.

A member becoming a republic must get unanimous approval of the Common-



DR. E. C. MCCOY

Expansion Ordered In Medical Insurance

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia doctors have authorized the Medical Services Incorporated to gamble on an individual medical insurance plan.

Delegates at the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association approved the plan which is directed at the 650,000 British Columbians not now covered by various insurance plans or social assistance.

It is reported that the objective of the move is to eliminate pressure for state medicine.

SMALL GROUPS

The doctors own MSI which now handles group insurance, generally from three to nine employees of a company. The Medical Services Association enrolls groups of 10 or more.

There are major problems in making prepaid care universal, but MSI has been told to give the project urgent priority.

B.C. Medical Association president Dr. E. C. McCoy said Tuesday he hoped the new plan could be established within a year.

NOT ALLOWED

MSI, which collects about \$1,000,000 a year in premiums,

is not now legally permitted to offer coverage to individuals.

Last spring MSI opened its rolls to individuals during a two-week trial enrollment period. To comply with legal requirements, the 5,000 individuals who signed up at annual rates from \$34.50 to \$84 were treated as a single group.

If it goes further into individual coverage, MSI may have to form a new corporation, with more flexible legal provisions.

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'Crooks' Bilked

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — An \$11.80 cheque which an angry customer made payable to "waterworks crooks" for an overdue sewer and water bill went unchallenged through the city water department.

The bank bounced it back: "Insufficient funds."

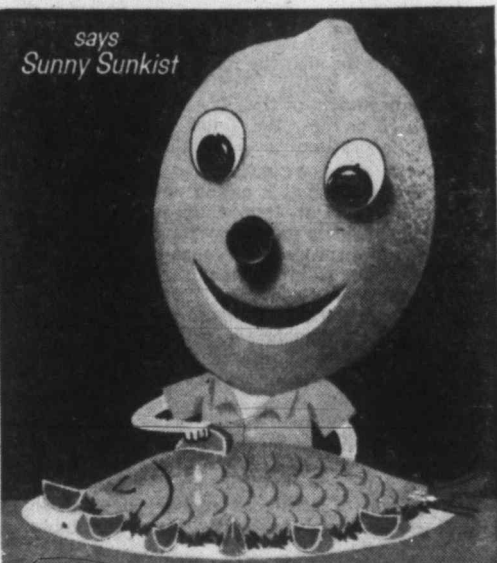
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Society Isolates Young Couples

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP) — Isolation of young married couples is a harmful feature of modern society, the Canadian Conference on Children has been told by Muriel B. MacRae, executive director of Montreal's Children's Service Centre.

Speaking in a group discussion, she said there is a lack of facilities to help "lift the burden of isolation" from the young couple to enable them to participate in outside social life.

Rev. A. Beaton, diocesan director of family life in Antigonish, N.S., suggested that the church or community should organize a program to provide baby-sitters wherever possible at a nominal charge.

Court Fines Radio Station

REGINA (CP) — Radio station CKRM was fined \$50 Wednesday in Court of Queen's Bench for broadcasting a news item last week in connection with a case before the court at that time.

Chief Justice Emmett Hall termed the fine not so much a punishment but a deterrent against "this sort of thing happening again."

The item concerned an illegal possession trial.

Pocket Book Trial Public Library Plan

The Victoria Public Library will have pocket books on its shelves for circulation for the first time next week.

J. C. Lort, chief librarian, said the paper-covered books are being tried as an experiment—"we want to find out

how long they can stand up to circulation as compared to hard-covered books."

Other reasons for the experiment were cheapness of the books and the growing trend for books to be published as originals in pocket form—without hard covers.



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Changing the Constitution

DISCUSSIONS will begin tomorrow on how best to transfer full authority of the BNA Act to Canadian hands. Justice Minister Fulton will hold a two-day conference with provincial attorneys-general as the opening gambit on the subject.

In actual practice Canada is wholly free to change its constitution, but it must go through the formality of asking the British Parliament when an amendment of the BNA Act is sought. This act, the fount of Canadian federation, is a British statute.

It is important that a nation not only be independent, but that it appear so. Outsiders gain the wrong impression when procedures suggest that Westminster still has some overriding power over Ottawa. Nor should legal technicalities impose on the Canadian Parliament the necessity of approaching another legislative body in order to give effect to its authority.

This cuts both ways. No one will be happier than Westminster MPs to be relieved of what has become an unwelcome duty, one that puts them in the position of acting as rubber stamps. It has long been the British

wish that Canada would find its own way to change its constitution.

As a sovereign body the federal parliament could abolish the BNA Act altogether and at a moment's notice; except that it must put something in its place and the transition is complicated. Confederation involved a division of powers between federal and provincial authorities, and this has been the stumbling block to all previous efforts to change the constitution.

The BNA Act protects the provinces against encroachment of their jurisdiction by the senior government.

The act has been changed so that in all federal matters recourse to Westminster is no longer necessary; but in provincial matters the restriction still remains. It is a case therefore of Canadians agreeing on the transfer of the amending power of the BNA Act to themselves alone, or of substituting for it an entirely new constitution.

The conference opening tomorrow will be mainly exploratory in character. But it points the way to complete legal autonomy over the Canadian constitution, and opinion is now general that this is desirable and important.

The Need Grows

COINCIDING with those of most Canadian cities, Greater Victoria's Community Chest canvass was set in motion this week with the objective of raising the \$350,000 needed to maintain a group of charitable organizations whose purposes are well known.

At first glance that looks like a large sum of money to raise by public subscription, but it still represents an average gift of only about \$2 a head.

The total therefore should not be unattainable in an area as comfortably fixed financially as Greater Victoria. It is only half as much as the \$700,000 which the people of Calgary are being asked to raise this year to support humanitarian endeavors in the community.

How much to give is a question which bothers some people. There is no pat answer, because only the giver knows what his circumstances are and how much he can afford to donate to help others less fortunate than himself. Usually the man or woman who sincerely examines his or her position will find that a larger gift is possible than first inclination might prompt.

Wooing the Inner Six

WITH Western Europe now divided into two economic groups—the Inner Six and the Outer Seven—the development and expansion of Canada's trade in the area has become increasingly complex.

With the Outer Seven of which Britain is a member, Canada's Commonwealth ties are not such an obstacle as they are with the Inner Six, whose members, France, Italy, Western Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg are aiming at custom-free inter-trade.

The European Economic Community, as the Inner Six is called, is still sufficiently new to leave in some doubt the effect of its trading policies, but it is significant that Canada's exports to the group dropped to \$315,000,000 in 1959 from \$420,000,000 in 1958, while its imports rose to \$300,000,000 from \$245,000,000 in the same years.

It is believed that Canada's exports to the Inner Six countries in 1960 will show an improvement on last year's disappointing figure, but the situation cannot be taken complacently, and the visit of a Canadian Trade Mission to the Inner Six coun-

tries this month indicates awareness of the need for action.

The mission consists of leading Canadian industrialists in the chemical, mining and pulp and paper industries, and it will meet government officials and executives of top firms and associations in the six countries with a view to determining how Canada can best serve the group's growing needs for primary and semi-processed materials.

The opportunity appears to be there, for the Inner Six has become the world's greatest single international trading block, doing 17.5 per cent of the total volume of the Western world, compared with 16.9 per cent for the United States and 10.8 per cent for the United Kingdom.

Yet in 1959 Canada did only 6.2 per cent of all its export trade with the community, thus indicating that possibilities exist to bring the percentage more in line with the business being done elsewhere by the Inner Six.

British Columbia is particularly interested in the mission, for the industries which it represents are among the most important to the province.

Interpreting the News

He Can't Let Go

By HAROLD MORRISON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

HENRY Cabot Lodge has raised a thoughtful surmise in suggesting that Soviet Premier Khrushchev's performances at the United Nations are like those of a man who grabs a bear by the tail and can't let go.

For a man supposed to have immense responsibilities at home Khrushchev has been a long time in New York. He's been there for more than two weeks and shows no signs of readiness to leave.

There seem to be no visible signs that he's making much yardage with the kind of projects that might have brought him to the UN. So far he hasn't succeeded in smothering out President Eisenhower for another summit conference on Khrushchev terms, nor has the Soviet leader made much headway with the courtship of neutral countries.

True, he has managed to injure the effectiveness of the UN with his vendetta directed against Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. It is unlikely that Hammarskjöld will get any co-operation from

the Communist bloc in the remaining two years of his current term.

Generally it would seem that Khrushchev's venture into the UN so far amounts to a Russian frustration. It may be disastrous for Khrushchev to go home empty-handed. He already has a battle on his hands in the Communist orbit where he is portrayed as supporting peaceful co-existence while Red China demands more militant steps.

President Tito of Yugoslavia now has left the UN for Belgrade with a feeling of disappointment and fear that the cold war is being intensified. His one bright hope is that the number of neutral countries in the UN is increasing and this may give them increasing power to keep the East-West giants from open war.

The concern among some Western observers is that Soviet frustration may turn to vengeful anger. If Khrushchev can't get what he wants by his methods, he may agree or be forced to agree to use those advocated by Red China.

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN he was asked to comment on Prime Minister Macmillan's speech at the UN last week Premier Khrushchev said it reminded him of Chamberlain.

That was a peculiar observation. Russia not only pacified Hitler after Munich but became his partner.

And far from appeasing the Soviet leader Macmillan got in so many sharp barbs that Khrushchev pounded the table in fury.

Neville Chamberlain never spoke to Hitler in the manner Macmillan did at the UN.

Chamberlain and his umbrella have become the symbol of appeasement, although not with too much justice. He sought to prevent a world war, and if that is a crime then most of the present UN members can be indicted too.

They are trying to prevent a third world war.

All over the world in fact there are people who would prefer an umbrella to an atomic bomb; to begin with anyway.

Chamberlain's mistake was in thinking that a bully can be placated by concessions. He can't. One need only reflect on Khrushchev to realize that ten umbrellas wouldn't sway him from his course.

But Chamberlain paid for his naivety; he died of a broken heart. Perhaps his name should be left in peace.

It was either the umbrella or the Nazi steamroller, in 1938 as in 1939. Some good judges think the year's grace was worthwhile. If it was then Chamberlain needn't be so derided.

For he was widely applauded when he came back from Munich.

Primarily only one man, Winston Churchill, recognized the futility of trusting Hitler. He could see farther than most people and knew that a respite only had been gained—and at too big a cost.

It is hindsight that spears the Chamberlain name nowadays. Writing this week about the UN, for instance, one correspondent talks of Khrushchev inviting "other Chamberlains" to his New York hotel. In its context the parallel is inaccurate, but it is this continual use of the "Chamberlain" symbol that can be deplored.

Chamberlain's chief fault was not in appeasing Hitler but in wasting the time gained. Had Churchill been at the helm after Munich, Britain would have been much better prepared to meet the Nazi blitz of 1940.

But the point to remember is that Chamberlain reflected public opinion not only in his own nation but among other Western nations. He has been pilloried for doing what at the time they desired. The issue with Hitler had not been crystallized. Realization that the only way to stop him was to fight him had not struck home.

And for some nations it took another three years before they opened their eyes.

Everybody is wiser now, having 20 years of history in front of them like a book. That scarcely provides licence to belittle the name of a man for an appeasement with which the world agreed when it happened.

An umbrella is a protective item. Chamberlain waved it in the sincere belief he was saving the peace. He was wrong; but that is all.

Let the man sleep quietly. If he was guilty so were millions of others.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

PRIME Minister Diefenbaker leaves much room for speculation by his departure from Foreign Minister Green's policies, and even from Green's policy on policies, at the United Nations last week.

The late Sidney Smith several times suffered the embarrassment of being publicly about-faced by his boss. Last week there was evidence that Diefenbaker was treating his new foreign minister the same way.

This evidence, which of course is not proof, is that Diefenbaker revealed certain important shifts away from foreign policy courses laid down by Green. The unanswered question is whether Green concurred in, or perhaps even personally charted, the new courses—or whether the PM simply stepped in and reversed Green's decisions as he used to do when Smith was foreign minister.

If the latter, Green has a choice—submit or resign. But ministers don't resign easily. Indeed, in the atmosphere of Canadian politics, the notion that a minister should resign if he doesn't agree with government policy is almost ludicrous.

The policy changes cut the ground from under Green's stated hope and intention of following a course in foreign affairs which would be independent of that of the United States. Specifically, Green's policies on a nuclear test ban and on UN consideration of a Red Chinese application for UN membership have been abandoned in favor of supporting the U.S. policies on these matters.

In addition, as I disclosed more than a month ago, Green's objections to Canadian acquisition of new U.S. jet interceptors for the RCAF have been rejected. When the decision to acquire 66 F-101 Voodoos is officially

announced, it will likely detract from the Canadian image relative to disarmament. Thus Green was entirely within his rights to object to the plane deal.

My guess—and it is only a guess, based on knowledge of the persons involved—is that the new policies do not represent an undercutting of Green's authority. Instead, they likely result from joint Diefenbaker-Green realization that Khrushchev's deliberate intensification of the cold war deprives Canada of the luxury of serious disagreement with the U.S.

In the cabinet and in parliament, individuals resort to the "Theory of the Greater Good" to sugar coat policies and decisions they don't like.

This theory was first explained to me a dozen years ago by a Liberal back benchman from New Brunswick. He was angered by his government's "give-away" of \$65,000,000 to prairie wheat farmers. But despite its occasional errors, he said, the Grit government was still much to be preferred to a Tory government. If Liberal back benchers failed to support the government when they disagreed with it, he continued, they would only hasten the advent of a Tory government.

And so it is in international politics. On a sticky wicket like today's the greater good for Canada is in supporting the U.S. all the way, not in parading differences that can only give aid and comfort to the Kremlin. The number one aim of Soviet policy still is to bring about the destruction of the Western alliance, and differences among the Western powers feed Khrushchev's hope of eventual success. The more attainable his goal appears, the less likely he will be to settle for peaceful co-existence on terms acceptable to the West.

The Packstack

Fast Up, Fast Down

By GREGORY CLARK

TO my eye, modern construction techniques as demonstrated in building look awfully flimsy. Office buildings and apartments rise up as if by magic! And while you could hardly call them prefabricated in the sense that a summer cottage is, yet it is apparent a good deal of prefabrication goes into even the massive buildings down town where they should be expected to last at least a generation.

Will they? It is claimed that entirely new principles of construction have been devised and accepted in the past few years in the use of concrete, in the employment of fabricated materials of all kinds for walls, supports, fronts that can be set up in a jiffy by a skeleton construction crew.

It may be so, and those of us with 20 years still to live will find out. But when cities like New York and Chicago in the '90s and early 1900s were going through the same flush of expansion such as Canadian cities are enjoying now, there were architects and construction men, inspired by the excitement of rapid growth, who thought up new principles of construction to meet the emergency. And thus they have in those cities those endless blocks, dozens, scores of city blocks, of grim and terribly decayed tenements which, in their time, were doubtless thought to be entirely suitable manifestations of the cities' spirit and energy.

In most areas of human enterprise, fast up means fast down.

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Sabotage in the Schools

(From The Lethbridge Herald)

STARTING school is compulsory; finishing is not. Of each 100 students who start grade one in Canada, it is found that only eight graduate from high school. And of those eight, only three came from the most intelligent 25 who started grade one. In other words, 22 of the 25 most intelligent in that group of 100 students did not graduate from high school.

The same investigators (Industrial Foundation on Education) found that of the 25 most intelligent stu-

dents in each group of 100, 20 are not making grades equal to their intelligence.

The conclusion is that the school system is inadequately serving the brighter students. They are not being trained to use their heads, and they are not getting an education commensurate with their ability.

That has been obvious for some time. In democratizing the school system, in paying so much attention to the less capable, the system has lowered its standards too much.

The U.S. Election

Intrusion Of Mr. K.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WHEN Vice-President Nixon proposed that Senator Kennedy curtail his discussion of America's strength—or lack of it in the Kennedy view—during Premier Khrushchev's stay in this country, he took a step that may well be unique in the annals of American politics. In effect, he was saying that the scope of the debate in a presidential campaign should be limited by the presence of a foreign visitor.

Americans in the past have jealously resented any foreign interference in their elections.

Yet a great deal of the comment on Khrushchev's appearance in New York turns on whether by his challenge to the West he has helped to enhance the claim of the vice-president to experience in foreign policy and therefore has helped his chances of election. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was quick to say that the crisis precipitated by Khrushchev's coming here had given Nixon a definite lift.

The very fact that the intervention of Khrushchev, if not in the political campaign then violently and forcefully in the East-West struggle in the United Nations, should be weighed in these terms is a tribute to his power in the world. It is a reflection of the uncertainties that beset America.

In one respect Khrushchev has since his arrival dominated the political campaign. By stealing the headlines and filling columns and columns of news he has made the task of the two candidates in holding public attention even more difficult than it was before. And that task had been hard enough even before the presence of this dominating, dominating, often primitively appealing politician.

For that is just what he is—a politician on a global scale out to win friends and influence people wherever he can. He works at it tirelessly day and night whether he is here in New York, on tour in the Far East, or at home in the Kremlin. To watch him is to see two Khrushchevs who complement each other and who by the Jekyll and Hyde rapidity with which they alternate are constantly baffling his auditors.

One is the Marxist-Leninist steeped in Communist orthodoxy who subscribes with childlike dogmatism to the inevitability of capitalist downfall and Communist supremacy. This is the Khrushchev who can stand before the General Assembly of the United Nations and for two and a half hours read a harangue chock-full of all the tiresome old clichés about colonialism and imperialism.

The other Khrushchev is the earthy, resourceful, humorous stump speaker and hand-shaker who could make an impressive dent in the political life of almost any country. President Eisenhower brought him to America a year ago and sent him on a tour of the country. He chafed under official restraint and large, stuffy formal dinners and it was not until he went on his own version of a whistle-stop tour in California and got off the train and shook hands and kissed babies that he seemed really in his element.

That visit a year ago and the talks at Camp David that came at the end of Khrushchev's cross-country trip bear directly on Mr. K's eruption in the current campaign.

Whether because of the president's natural desire to be a man of good will or because of a failure in preciseness of language, Khrushchev went home a year ago with the definite belief that he had an altered status for Berlin. He felt this belief was confirmed when the president said at a press conference just after Khrushchev's departure that the situation in Berlin was "abnormal." At least once again Mr. Eisenhower used that term to describe the divided city and to suggest that the occupation status was outmoded.

Then later in a series of speeches by the president's subordinates this was specifically denied. It was said by the top officials in the state department that there could be no yielding on Berlin. Even the concessions made in the foreign minister's meeting of May, 1959, were to be withdrawn. Then came the U-2 episode and Khrushchev's friend (so he had described him to the world), President Eisenhower, asserted that the United States not only had a right to make such flights but would continue to do so.

With this the two Khrushchevs were fused into one angry man with a strong motivation, both as an orthodox Communist and as a human being whose feelings are close to the surface, to seek vindication. From that moment it was inevitable that Khrushchev, as a symbol of how foreign policy was conducted, should be at issue in the presidential campaign.

Having counted on peace and prosperity as their fundamental theme, the Republicans were under the necessity of quickly switching to "who can best stand up to Khrushchev." They could hardly have counted on his personal intrusion into the campaign.

Make People Like You!

Marriage Worth Fighting For Certainly Worth Cooking For

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By LELAND KORDLE
(South of a Series)

"A good marriage is one in which each appoints the other guardian of his solitude. Once the realization is accepted that even between the closest human beings infinite distances continue to exist, a wonderful living side by side can grow up, if they succeed in loving the distance between them which makes it possible for each to see the other whole against a wide sky!"

I quoted this advice on marriage from the letters of the German writer Rilke to the outraged young man who had just told me he was going to divorce his wife.

"Compatibility in marriage," I said, "consists of more than merely liking the same things. Men and women are bound to differ frequently on almost any subject you can mention."

Love, Tolerance

"They almost never think alike or react in the same way, but they can be compatible if they have only two things in common—love for each other and tolerance for the differences between them."

The marked emphasis on "to"

Crown Appeals Combines Case

WINNIPEG (CP)—Crown counsel F. O. Meighen claimed Wednesday that Chief Justice E. K. Williams of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench erred upon essential questions of law when dismissing a combines charge against two B.C. sugar firms last August. His contention is contained in a 64-point appeal.

Sweden Wants Canadian Pulp

TORONTO (CP)—A touring Swedish trade group says Canadian exporters could find a ready market for pulp in Sweden.

The officials said they are looking for a short-term supply to meet current heavy demands for paper products in Europe.



getherness" is hazardous for many marriages, and the strong emotional attraction between a man and a woman sometimes dies out when exposed to reality.

There is, of course, no hard and fast rule. It depends on the individuals involved and their respective needs. These needs are practically never the same for any two people.

Main Ingredient

"Real love is the main ingredient of a happy marriage," I said. "If you have that, you can make the necessary adjustments, see the other person's point of view and make allowances for it, because real love contains selflessness and does not try to dictate or dominate."

"That's just it," Perry said. "Karen always tried to dictate to me. In every way but about breakfast in particular. She always got up early and cooked a big breakfast and insisted that we both eat it."

"Don't you enjoy a good hearty breakfast?" I asked. "Before I was married, I never ate breakfast," he said.

"But you know, I got so I really enjoyed those man-sized breakfasts of meat and eggs, fruit and cooked cereal that Karen fixed for me. I seemed to get more work done, and I didn't get tired and irritable by the middle of the morning, the way I do now."

Quarreling

"What do you mean," I asked, "the way you do now? Don't you still eat a good breakfast?"

"Not any more," he said.

casion, with a nourishing dinner waiting for you."

"On the face of it, it seems that your wife is being selfish and immature. But she has a four-month-old baby, and pregnancy makes such demands upon a woman that she still may be under par physically, unless she's been extremely well-nourished both during pregnancy and afterward."

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"Used to is right," he said. "She hasn't done that for some time."

"Well, you can cook, can't you?" I asked. "Try cooking an appetizing breakfast for the two of you," I said, "for a few mornings. You'll both feel so much better, and she'll be so delighted that you're co-operating with her that she'll soon take over—and feed you better than ever!"

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"Well," said Perry, "any marriage worth fighting for is worth cooking for!"

Israelis Say Cairo Nazi Centre

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—An Israeli organization has compiled a list of 23 former Nazis now active in the United Arab Republic, a spokesman said Tuesday. Joseph Ariel of the Yad Vashem authority for memorial of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution said a Cairo-based Nazi organization is spreading neo-Nazi literature and maintaining contact with former Nazis and neo-Nazi movements throughout the world.

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Lumumba's Brother Under House Arrest

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Congolese strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu announced yesterday he had placed under house arrest Louis Lumumba, brother of deposed premier Patrice Lumumba, on charges of trying to foment trouble.

Supreme Court Issue

Private Eyes Peeping Toms?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada was asked Wednesday to rule whether private eyes should be prosecuted as Peeping Toms.

Red Conflict On Agenda

LONDON (UPI)—The Kremlin has invited leaders of 20 Communist parties around the world to meet in Moscow next month.

Occasion is the November celebration of the Bolshevik revolution but the meeting will discuss the serious conflict between Moscow and Peiping over differences on Communist ideology.

Two Vancouver investigators, Tony Petrie and Donald Andsten, told the court that if they are prosecuted they'll no longer be able to gather evidence for divorce actions.

Petrie and Andsten were charged last year with loitering at night without lawful excuse on the property of Martha Bonekritis.

Deputy police magistrate N. J. Bartman acquitted the two, stating they were on the property in pursuit of their duties as investigators for Mr. Bonekritis, who was seeking grounds for divorce.

The Crown appealed and the two investigators were convicted by county court Judge R. A. Sargent, who was upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

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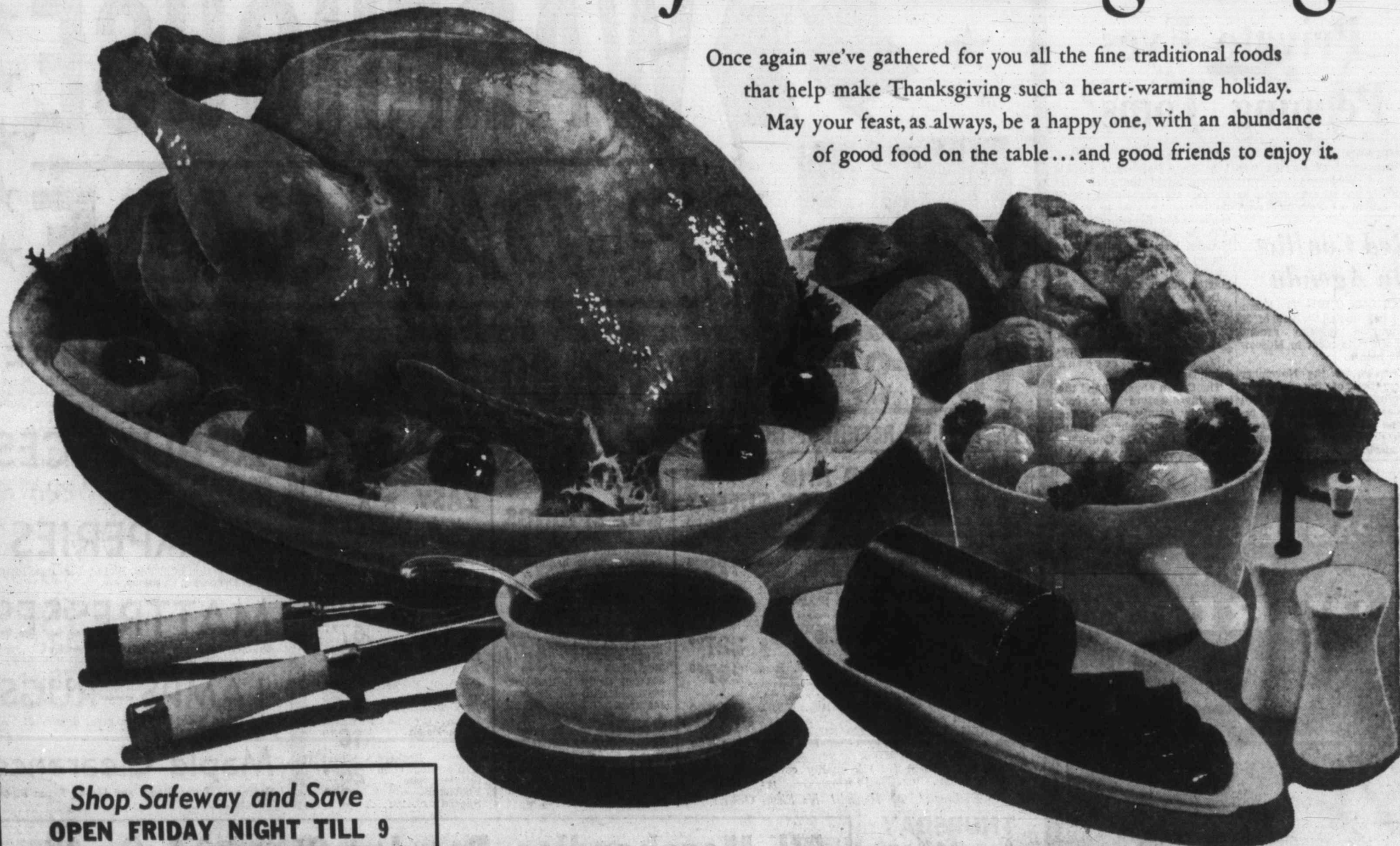
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Cut Green Beans	Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin	21c
Whole Beets	Libby's Choice Small, 20-oz. tin	25c

Fruits and Juices

V-8 Juice	48-oz. tin	45c
Pineapple Juice	Golden Glory, 48-oz. tin	2 for 53c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House Sweet or Natural, 48-oz. tin	37c
Peaches	Town House Fancy Halves, 15-oz. tin	23c
Sliced Pineapple	Lalani Fancy, 20-oz. tin	38c
Cherries	Town House Fancy Red Pitted, 15-oz. tin	28c
Orange Segments	Selko, 11-oz. tin	2 for 29c

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Salad Dressing	Piedmont, 32-oz. jar	55c
Ripe Olives	Sun Ripe, Extra Large Colossal, 15-oz. tin	35c
Stuffed Olives	Rose Manzanilla, 8-oz. jar	43c
Queen Olives	Rose Plain, 12-oz. jar	43c
Dill Pickles	Bick's Quartered, 24-oz. jar	47c
Mixed Pickles	Zippy Sweet, 24-oz. jar	45c

Cheese

Sharp Cheese	Berkshire Canadian Cheddar, lb.	75c
Handi Snacks	Kraft Assorted, 8-oz. roll	39c
Cheese Spread	Ingersoll Plain or Picnic, 16-oz. jar	69c
Philadelphia Cheese	Kraft, 8-oz. pkg.	41c
Imperial Cheese	Kraft, 8-oz. carton	59c

Seafoods

Smoked Oysters	Sea Trader, 3 1/2-oz. tin	25c
Small Shrimp	Gold Seal Fancy, 4 1/2-oz. tin	45c
Crabmeat	Paramount Fancy, B.C., 7-oz. tin	69c
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Frozen, 8-oz. pkg.	37c

Biscuits

Ritz Biscuits	Christie's, 16-oz. pkg.	49c
Ice Wafers	Dares, 10-oz. pkg.	29c
Chocolate Chip	Dad's, 10-oz. pkg.	37c
Milk Chocolate	Gray Dunn Assorted, 8-oz. pkg.	43c

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	Old South Concentrate, 6-oz. tin	2 for 39c
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BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

SO SOON? Ice is in, the new rocks are cooling, and they'll be holding "sweep" at the Victoria Curling Club at 8 Saturday morning, when the Civil Service League kicks off the new season with the first of its two weekly draws. The second is at 10 a.m. Saturday with the league down to 16 from 24 rinks.

However, a new Police League will take over the noon spot used by the civil servants last season. The Dockyard League will again curl Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and the B.C. Telephone League follows from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday evenings will be open for various events to be arranged by club officials.

On Sunday, it will be the Canadian Legion starting at 8 a.m., the B.C. Electric at 10 a.m., the Sunday Commercial League at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., the Independent Athletic Association at 6 p.m., and the Navy at 8 p.m.

Starting play later next week are the Teachers', Bank and Mixed Commercial Leagues. The afternoon ladies will again curl Monday and Thursday afternoons and the Men's Senior League, for curlers over 60, will be back on the Tuesday and Friday afternoon shifts.

Anyone interested in playing in any of the leagues may obtain more complete information from the club.

SATURDAY STAG: The system for club draws this season has not yet been settled. It had been originally planned that 16 men's rinks would curl each Monday and Thursday all season and 32 rinks would play each Tuesday and Friday with Wednesday night set aside for league curling for members who prefer only one game a week. The ladies were to curl regularly Monday and Thursday evenings.

Now there is a possibility of a change with Friday being set as the night for the once-a-week curlers. That would call for the ladies and 16 men's rinks to curl Mondays and Wednesdays and the other men's rinks to curl Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It'll all be settled soon, draw-chairman Jim Dickson reports. In the meantime, he is asking all members who plan to curl to make their intentions known at the club as soon as possible.

To help curlers get together, a "stag night" has been arranged for this Saturday, starting at 8:30 p.m. A showing of the films of the 1950 Brier playdowns will be featured and refreshments will be available. Members are invited to bring a guest, or guests, who might be interested in joining the club.

INDUCEMENT: In order to attract as many new members as possible, the VCC is offering memberships on a painless installment plan which calls for the payment of only \$10 each year on the initiation fee of \$100. Club fees remain at \$40 for male curlers, \$36 for the ladies, and so the first-year cost for new members is only \$50 and \$46, respectively.

SUNDAY COMMERCIAL: Again with 48 rinks taking up draws at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. each week, the Sunday Commercial League opens its season Sunday with friendly games which will help the committee to place rinks in their proper section. All skips are asked to show up with the line-ups they plan for the season. Draw is as follows:

Noon—C. Wright vs. Sawyer, Armstrong vs. Tang, Patterson vs. Peace, Barber vs. Warren, Favell vs. Young, Carson vs. Victoria Beverage, Douglas vs. J. Gallagher, Menkes vs. Mooney.

2 p.m.—Etches vs. Bud Taylor, Kirby vs. McLean, Mercer vs. Soper, McKenzie vs. McBride, Strathcona Cafe vs. Wishlow, ACT No. 1 vs. W. Gallagher, Wood vs. Sommerfeld, Moir vs. Fevang.

4 p.m.—Martin vs. ACT No. 2, Esau vs. ACT No. 3, W. Clarke vs. Tel Tech No. 2, Glancy vs. Tel Tech No. 3, A. Clarke vs. Gordon, Cowan vs. Nordlinger, Stradeski vs. Booker, Powell vs. Michael.

EXTRA END: Club curlers will open the season with a novelty mixed bonspiel starting next Monday evening and continuing through the week in the evenings. Curlers will enter individually, rinks will be drawn by lot, the entry fee is \$1.25 per curler... club draws are scheduled to start the following Monday... resignation of Len Ledoux last night leaves a vacancy on the board of directors... Mel Smith, second vice-president last season, has been transferred to Vancouver by his bank, leaves at the end of the month... Brier hopefuls are already lining up their rinks. Tony Gutoski will again have Gary Leibel, who is to remain as vice-skip, and has rounded out his crew with Gordie Robertson, who played well for him in the B.C. Bonspiel last February, and a Braemar import... Steve Hayhurst has Jim Dickson as vice-skip, Don Moss at second and southpaw Les Brice leading off and Deacon Marshall is sitting back unimpressed, says he'll come up with something that'll handle Steve when the time comes.

Pressure Right on Lions As Calgary Takes Third

CALGARY—Calgary Stampeder rode the burly shoulders of Earl "The Earthquake" Lunsford into third place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union here last night and placed the pressure squarely on B.C. Lions.

Lunsford spearheaded Stampers in their march past Saskatchewan Roughriders, 39-21, that left them a single point ahead of the Lions in the battle for the last playoff spot. Lions hold two games in hand, and can regain third place tonight in Vancouver with a victory over Edmonton Eskimos.

It will be the last meeting of the season for the clubs, and probably the best chance for Lions to come out with a win over Jackie Parker and Co. Eskies are down to 28 players, and two of them—Roger Nelson and Bill Smith—may not play. At home nursing injuries are Ted Tully, Nat Dye, Oscar Krueger, Roy Stevenson, Art Walker and Jack Lamb.

LIONS RESTED
Lions, on the other hand, have rested since Sept. 24, and will be strengthened by the return of halfback Bob Jeter, who missed the last three games with a knee injury, and defensive end Dave Barrus, who sat out the last game with a sprained ankle.

Jim Walden will go to quarterback, with Nub Beamer, Jimmy Jones, By Bailey and Willie Fleming in the back field.



Vital Catch for Pirates

Pirate outfielders Bill Virdon, left, and Roberto Clemente reach for blow from bat of Yankees' Yogi Berra in fourth inning. Virdon caught ball with two runners on base, one out and Pirates leading, 3-1. (AP Photofax.)

Healthy Payoffs For Lucky Few

By JIM TANG

They bet more than 20 per cent more than they did for the same day last year but, race fans at Sandown Park yesterday had nothing but trouble in trying to light on a winner.

In a day when it would have taken a clairvoyant in top form to guess what would happen next, the only favorite to score came out of a race for maiden thoroughbreds, normally the hardest to handicap. From the second to the last race, win prices ranged from \$13.40 to \$33. Place and show prices averaged out at more than even money and even when odds-on Porter's Pebble placed in the second race, the acceptable return was a most acceptable \$27.20.

Form reversals, betting on or against certain riders and overlays caused by the "looking for a price" which warps judgment and becomes more frequent as a meeting nears its end all contributed to the rash of double figures posted on the board.

STOOD OUT
Standing out in the wreckage of shattered hopes was a California-bred three-year-old who had given plenty of advance warning that he was a good one.

Little Shay has been the most consistent of all on B.C. tracks this season. In 17 previous starts, the gelded son of Osorno-Patissia had brought owner Sam Conn at least part of the purse, winning twice, placing twice, showing eight times and in the other five races getting whatever was offered for fourth or fifth-place finishes.

What threat most was probably Little Shay's last race, when he failed against older horses at a mile and 70 yards the day Severance set a new track record. But the three-year-old was back at his favorite distance of six furlongs yesterday and Severance, Salado and Dark Turris were taking the day off.

RECORD RUN
Just the same, it took a record-breaking run to get the \$600 which went to the winner in the \$1,000 Sidney Handicap.

It was what may have been the finest race of the meeting, front-running Foxee Lucie hung on better than usual and George Harknett's Prince Alfred ran right back to his race Saturday, when he equalled the track record.

Most thought Prince Alfred had it won when Bob Cormack drove Little Shay through on the rail to get there by a long neck. The time of 1:12.15 was a fifth of the second better than the previous record.

Little Shay paid \$14.70, \$7.40 and \$4.20 across the board while Foxee Lucie paid \$9.10 to place and \$5 to show and Prince Alfred \$4.30 to show.

OVERLOOKED
Overlooked, too was Vihar's Boy in the last race. He was apparently judged by Saturday's marathon effort, when a loose saddle, more than the distance, contributed to a poor race and not by a three-length victory over Lady J in his previous start.

Vihar's Boy paid \$13.40 and combined with Rely, a key horse for many in the one-two bet, for a \$37.60 quinella return.

No one could be blamed for missing the other winners. Patsy Mahone, for instance, broke precedent by coming from behind to win the second race and reward the brave, or foolish, with the biggest payoff of the day—\$33.

NOT MANY
And who could bet Rose Anna Lea's inconsistency against the consistency of such as Jay M Jay and Early Rambler? The mutuels showed not many did, the across the board payoff being \$32.70, \$15.60 and \$8.00.

Then there was Val Reed benefitting in the third race when Dorree Dee carried favored Roy, Chas. and second-choice Daveland wide. The payoff was \$16.40, and Buddy H kept things moving the same way in the fourth race, returning \$17.50 when he house.

Pirates Grab First Game Despite Yanks' Hitting

By JACK HAMD

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The alert Pittsburgh Pirates knocked out the New York Yankee starter with three runs in the first inning Wednesday and clawed out a 6-4 victory in the opening world series game despite 13 Yankee hits off Vern Law and Elroy Face.

When Law, the National League champ's 20-game winner, faltered in the eighth, in from the bullpen strode Elroy Face.

Live television coverage of today's game begins at 9 a.m. on channels 2, 5 and 6.

Face, the scrawny guitar-twangling relief ace. Taking over with two on and nobody out, little Elroy slipped a sinker past Mickey Mantle for a third called strike, got Yogi Berra on a fly and struck out Moose Skowron.

Although Face was nipped for a two-run pinch homer by Elston Howard in the ninth, the Yanks never generated enough steam to catch the fighting Bucs after that first inning.

Art Ditmar, the Yanks' starter, retired only one man before the hit-and-run scrappers from the National League finished him off for the day to the delight of 36,676 at ancient Forbes Field.

Ditmar went to the mound with a one-run lead, fashioned by Roger Maris' 350-foot home run in the Yankee first. It didn't last long.

The American League champions, who finished the regular season with 15 straight victories played like sleep walkers in the Pirate first. They never were able to recover. It was the Pirates' first series victory over the Yanks, who brushed them off in four straight in 1927.

Bill Virdon walked, stole second and sped all the way to third when nobody covered second base on Berra's throw. Then came Dick Groat, the league batting king, who rammed a double to right scoring Virdon.

Bob Skinner bounced a hard shot, past Bobby Richardson and Groat raced in with the run that put the Pirates ahead to stay.

POOR THROW
Skinner stole second on Berra's high throw and sped home with the third run of the big inning on Roberto Clemente's hard bouncer into centre.

Clemente's hit started a parade of Yankee relief men that included Jim Coates, Duke Maas and Ryne Duren as manager Casey Stengel maneuvered desperately, trying to close the gap.

When the Yanks got one run back in the fourth on Maris' single, a walk and Skowron's single, Pittsburgh's bouncy Bucs came right back with two of their own. For the day, Maris got three hits as did Tony Kubek.

The Pirates, whose power had been rated much inferior to the Yanks' home run blasting, showed they packed a wallop in the fourth when Bill Mazeroski followed a walk to Don Hoak with a two-run homer off Coates.

Maas was clubbed for a run in the Pirate sixth when Mazeroski singled to short left, took second on Law's sacrifice and scored on Virdon's double.

A brief insurrection in the ninth rocked Face but he survived. Gil McDougald opened with a single but was forced at second. Then came the two-run homer by Howard, who has been out of action lately with an injured finger.

RALLY CHOKED
Kubek followed the homer with a single to centre, bringing the potential tying run to the plate. But Face calmly choked off the rally making Hector Lopez bounce into a game-ending double play, the Pirates' third of the day.

The aggressive Pirates showed the Yanks how to run the bases and quickly jumped in to take advantage of two Yank errors.

Perhaps the best catch of the day was turned in by Virdon who raced into right centre, colliding with Clemente at the base of the wall, to drag down Berra's 420-foot blast in the fourth. There were two men on and nobody out at the time.

Although Skowron followed with his scoring single, Law made McDougald foul out and got Richardson on a fly to centre.

Mazeroski, with his homer and single, and Groat, with his double and single, led the Pirates' eight-hit attack.

Maris was the big man for the Yanks with his homer and

two singles although Kubek came through with three singles and Skowron with two singles.

Law, who has been troubled by a tender ankle, yielded 10 hits but only two runs in seven innings. There was nobody out in the eighth when he was replaced by Face.

Manager Danny Murtaugh named Bob Friend (18-12), another right-hander, for the second game. Casey Stengel nominated Bob Turley (9-3) as the Yankee starter.



Allegiance Bared

Bald announcement of who he's rooting for is made by Pat Carlanantonio, of Chester, Pa. (home-town of Pirates' manager Danny Murtaugh). Lady fan is Audrey Katz, Pittsburgh. (AP Photofax.)

Just Drifts In For the Series

Every world series produces its share of fan-antics, and there were plenty in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Jack Heatherington, 30, of McKeesport, Pa., jumped out of a small plane over Forbes Field and drifted to the roof of a nearby building in a parachute. He did it, he told police, because he lost a bet when Pittsburgh won the pennant.

George Wilson, 74, who retired from a job in Pittsburgh to live in Belfast, Ireland, quit his job there and returned for the series—then couldn't get a ticket.

But the weirdest of the lot was Dewitt Bottom, a mailman who walked and hitch-hiked 1,375 miles from Waco, Texas, to Pittsburgh. Bottom, 64, who said he had to conserve his money in case the series goes seven games, asked for and got free lodging in the Pittsburgh jail.

"If it goes seven," he explained, "I'll need the extra money for hitch-hiking back and forth from New York."

Pirates third-baseman Don Hoak played yesterday's game despite a groin injury so bad he could hardly walk. He went 0-2 at the plate and handled his only fielding chance.

Pittsburgh is filled with signs like "Beat 'em Bucs" and "Spank the Yanks," but the most conspicuous yesterday was a crack at banker Casey Stengel.

"All of Casey's banks can't hold our Bucs," it read.

Sign on the University of Pittsburgh bulletin board:

"In order to maintain proper safety for personnel during the world series, it is requested that no university personnel be permitted on the roofs of the Cathedral of Learning or any other university building to watch the series."

The cathedral, across the street from Forbes Field, is 42 storeys high.

The official scorers of the world series changed their minds after the game Wednesday and pinned the first-inning New York Yankee error on Tony Kubek instead of Yogi Berra.

Box Score

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The official box score of the first game of the 1950 World Series:

	AB	R	H	ER	PO	A
New York	30	5	13	2	24	4
Pittsburgh	29	6	13	4	23	3
Yankee	30	5	13	2	24	4
Pirate	29	6	13	4	23	3

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Sports Page Specials

1—Painted Pet, Pils Friday, McPibber.
2—Brawl, Best, Fichter, Master Grey.
3—Chief Ramal, Canine King, Junior.
4—Summer Star, Double Show, La.
5—Many Ways, Betsy Lou, Mr. Chips.
6—Fast Tartin, Armed Leaf, Midge.
7—Grey Cup, Bonnie Lass, Nipper.
8—Shady Lea, Keats Island, Pacific Rose.
9—SUMMER STAR, Price possible: Ned's Freedom.

Jockey Standings

	M	1	2	3
Bromfield	38	15	17	7
Miller	35	10	4	13
Ulrich	32	10	6	8
Sherman	28	8	6	4
D. Jones	28	7	4	7
Cormack	32	4	8	10
Long	30	5	6	6
Alkins	30	3	2	5
Crosser	17	3	2	3
Rodger	26	2	1	3
W. Jones	12	2	1	2
Van Loon	12	1	0	1
Anderson	10	0	0	3
Carriere	16	4	4	4
McIntyre	14	0	0	2
Niede	4	0	0	2
Ochlin	4	0	0	0
Thompson	4	0	0	0
Allen	1	0	0	0
Roe	1	0	0	0

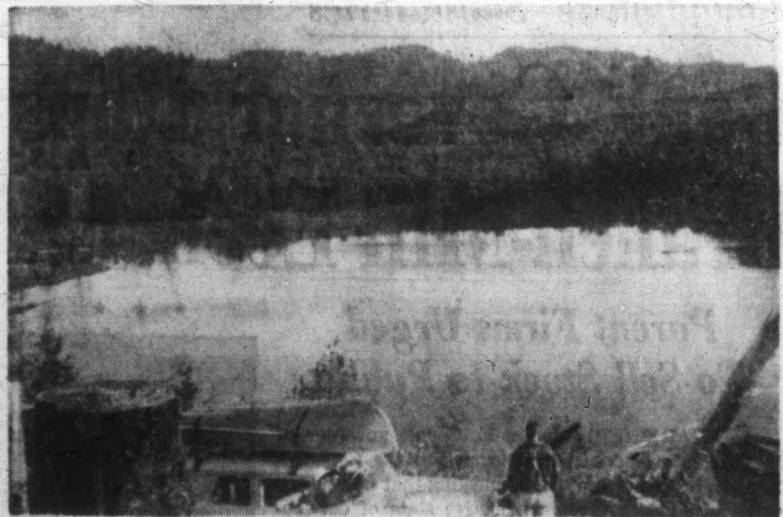
Soccer Pool Winner Gives All to Charity

BURY, England (UPI)—After consulting with his minister, Raymond Smith decided Wednesday to give to charity the \$80,220 he won last week in a soccer pool.

The draftsman has a wife and two children to support and soon will have to pay off the mortgage on his new house.

ICE SKATING OPENS TOMORROW

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
Kids after school, 4-6 p.m. 25c
Students' Jamboree, 8-10 p.m. 50c
Watch the Entertainment Page for Arena Ice Activities.



ROUND LAKE, NORTH OF NANAIMO

Outdoors

Game Paradise for 44 Miles

Back on the ridges above Nanaimo is some of the most fabulous fishing and hunting area on Vancouver Island, although it is not generally known by other residents of Nanaimo.

In a 44-mile, five-hour trip last week with fish biologist David Hurn we found an area comparable with the lovely Sayward forest country north of Campbell River. Back of Nanaimo in that short trip we found eight lakes loaded with trout and some of the best deer, grouse and elk hunting country on the island. We found there are 40 lakes in the Nanaimo area, but only legal access to a few.

Anyone planning a Thanksgiving hunting trip in this area should be sure to take along freshwater fishing tackle, because towards the middle of the morning when the deer have nestled down to sleep in safe places, the fish are starting their morning bite in these lakes. . . . and there is a variety to take—rainbow, cutthroat, Kamloops, kokanee—on the fly or with spinning lures.

BLACKHACK ROAD
We left the Island Highway north of Nanaimo, onto the old Island Highway at the Somerset Hotel. A couple of hundred yards on, we turned left at the Pleasant Valley Hall, on to Blackhack Road.

This point we call Mile 0, so readers may follow the route, if they plan to make the same trip. The roads were sometimes rough, but there are no logging gates in the area we travelled.

2.5 miles—First sight of Brannan Lake. Take the first left fork for rough public access and half a mile further along the road is a boat livery, turn left at big white gate at bottom of hill for boat rentals. It is expected that other accesses will be opened on Brannan Lake through the efforts of the Nanaimo and District Recreation Access Committee. Brannan Lake provides some good rainbow, cutthroat and kokanee (land-locked salmon) fishing.

WENT RIGHT
6.5 miles—Turner Road Junction. Left goes to main line logging road and to Boomerang, Cottle, Okay Lakes. Right goes to Round, Off and Kidney Lakes. We went right.

6.9 miles—We reached a T in the road and turned right. One-quarter mile along we came to Round Lake, which is a small pond, but it is said to be loaded with rainbows up to five pounds. There are several paths to the lake.

8.7 miles—We reached Off Lake, another small lake loaded with rainbow trout. A cartop could be launched here, or it is possible to fish from the shore. These lakes are south of the Swash Ridge and there is plenty of space for wilderness camping. Deer and grouse should be abundant. Carry on for 4½ miles and you would reach Nanaimo. We doubled back to the T in the road. From Off Lake you may walk into Kidney Lake.

STRAIGHT AHEAD
10.6 miles—Back at T and keep on straight ahead.
12.3 miles—A Y in road. Take either way and 50 feet on is a crossroad. A right turn goes to Northwest Bay logging camp and a closed gate. A left turn on the company main line road (which we take later) goes to Boomerang, Cottle and Blackhack Lakes and Benson and Wolfe Mountain hunting areas. We went straight ahead for the Okay Lake country.

Keep right at first Y. This is pretty rough road and should not be attempted with new, low-slung cars. Okay

Mountain and Okay Creek may be seen on the way in, and this is real grouse and deer country, although maybe a little too open for deer. It is the kind of country where one stakes out in the pre-dawn hours and then just sits quietly and waits for a deer to walk by at daybreak.

FLY LAKE
14.5 miles—Okay Lake. A good fly lake in the spring and one of the few Vancouver Island lakes with Kamloops trout. It is a relatively shallow lake, with plenty of good fishing shoal area.

We found the lakeshore a little too swampy to walk the 100 yards to the lake, but there were paths if we had time to find them. The lake apparently floods the swampy area in the spring and there was a raft tied high and dry. Amor de Cosmos Mountain overlooks the lake.

16.6 miles—Back at main line logging road after seeing a buck on way back. Turn right.

FIRST ACCESS
17.2 miles—First access to Boomerang Lake, which was rehabilitated by the fish and game department Oct. 21, 1958, stocked with rainbows in the fall of 1959 and opened for fishing June 4, 1960. There have been some good fall catches, although early catches were poor.

17.6 miles—Second access to Boomerang and an intersecting road on which you turn

right for Cottle and eventually Blackhack Lakes.

There is a float and a nice camping and picnicking spot at the Boomerang Lake access areas. It is a pretty little lake, shaped like a spur, and used a great deal for family fishing and picnics.

BEST SHOOTING
We carried three miles along the main line logging road for a look at some of the best shooting ground in the Nanaimo district. Half a mile along a right turn takes you to Blackhack Mountain hunting area, four miles in. Another half mile further, turn left for hunting area between Mount Benson and Swash Ridges. Numerous side logging spurs lead to good hunting areas.

This is the hinterland between Wolfe and Benson mountains and on the left is Crystal Creek and Canyon on the west side of Benson and the last of the clear logging cuts—an area which is used to describe poor logging practices to students. Crystal Lake is below and may be reached by road from another approach, described later.

BETTER, BIGGER
23.5 miles—Back at Boomerang Lake, and turn left for Cottle (or Chain) Lake, 100 yards up the road. We fished Cottle for about half an hour and landed a 1:11 and 1:4 rainbow trout on fly and Tom Mack from the aluminum boat we carried down the little

bank. Cottle Lake was rehabilitated the same time as Boomerang and that 16-inch, 1:11-pound trout was a seven-inch stocked in November. Biologist Hurn says Cottle Lake produces better and bigger fish than can be produced in government hatcheries.

24 miles—Blackhack Farm pond below, no fish report on it.

24.7 miles—Y in road, keep left, then at next Y, keep right. 25.6 miles—See Deadwood Creek Valley ahead, Blackhack Mountain on left and Amor de Cosmos Mountain right front. This is rough overgrown road, but keep going and you will get through.

KEEP LEFT
27.1 miles—Another Y in road. Keep left for Blackhack Lake, 200 yards along the cartop and there are natural spawn cutthroat trout in abundance, to the point of being over-populated with trout.

27.5 miles—Back on to road which is a shortcut to Nanaimo River. This is the Anderson Creek draw between Blackhack and Wolfe and there is good hunting, although it is rough country to travel in.

29.5 miles—Turn right up a short, rough hill and left on to a better road.

30.6 miles—Bridge over north fork of Nanaimo River (Deadwood Creek) where there is good trout fishing at times and, in the winter, steelhead in considerable numbers, although one one seems to fish it.

ELK COUNTRY
30.7 miles—On to Comox Logging Company Deadwood grade and elk hunting country.

32.2 miles—On to Nanaimo Lakes Road and pavement at last. Turn left.

39.1 miles—Turn left for lakes cutoff and onto gravel road.

41.7 miles—Intersection with Harewood Road. Left goes to Old Lakes Road, Crystal Lake and Ski Hill. Turn right to Nanaimo.

44.0 miles—Entrance to Nanaimo Fish and Game clubhouse and the SPCA shelter. Turnright for Seventh Street and Harewood District and back to Nanaimo.

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Ronson Lights Up Rangers' Opener

New York's new-look Rangers got the first dividend on their rebuilding program last night as they opened their National Hockey League campaign with a 2-1 victory over Boston Bruins.

A crowd of 13,475 turned out for Rangers' first home opener since they entered the league in 1926, and saw rookie Len Ronson break a 1-1 tie early in the final period to leave Rangers sitting triumphantly in first place.

Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks played to a 1-1 tie in the only other game

of the NHL's earliest opening in history.

Ronson, who scored 62 goals with Fort Wayne of the International League last season, tipped a rising long shot by Jim Morrison past Don Simmons at 6:13, to end a deadlock that had existed since the first period.

SIX NEW FACES

The young winger was one of six newcomers in the Rangers' lineup. The veteran Morrison was picked up from Detroit and centre Ted Hampson was drafted from Toronto in the off-season as New York began work on plans to get out of the cellar. Other rookies besides Ronson were Dave Balan, Leon Rochefort and Don Johns.

Bruins also used two rookies—winger Orval Tessier, who scored 59 goals in the Eastern League last season, and centre Billy Carter.

Rangers scored at 7:39 of the first period, Andy Bathgate clicking on the power play with a shot that bounced off a Boston player past Simmons. Ten minutes later, with Balon in the penalty box, Doug Mohns drilled a 40-footer. Gump Worsley tied it up for Boston.

RAGGED HOCKEY

Both clubs played ragged hockey, Bruins had a 31-24 edge in shots, but their passing and power plays were below par.

Things were even tighter at Chicago, where Parker MacDonald scored with less than eight minutes left in the game to give the Red Wings the tie.

The goal, a 30-footer under the stick of goalie Glenn Hall, came while both clubs were a

man short after an elbowing match between Chicago's Murray Balfour and Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk.

MINUS HOWE

Wings, who had an 84 edge in games over the Hawks last season, were without Gordie Howe, who has a wrenched knee. They used five newcomers—Len Haley in place of Howe, MacDonald, Allan Johnson, Howie Glover and defenceman Jerry Odrowak.

Hawks had only two new faces—winger Ab McDonald and defenceman Reg Fleming.

Tod Sloan got Chicago's goal midway in the second period, with a 20-foot dribbler on a

pass from Earl Balfour. Hawks had more scoring chances, but couldn't crack a tight Detroit defence.

The Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens open their season at home tonight against Toronto Maple Leafs, and the Toronto club has its troubles before it even gets on the ice.

Winger Dick Duff has not come to terms and will not play. Centre Larry Regan, who was to have been assigned to Rochester, will remain with the Leafs for the time being. He had been waived by other NHL clubs.

Leafs have also suspended Johnny Wilson for refusing to report to Rochester.

Two Points, the Hard Way

Confusion in Backfield

MIAMI (AP)—End Larry Wilson is telling how a mixed-up Miami football team scored two points following its third touchdown against North Carolina last week.

As soon as quarterback Bobby Weaver scored the touchdown, he ran off the field, expecting to be replaced by someone who would hold for an extra point kick. The coaches didn't notice his departure and no replacement was sent in.

Montrealer

Number 7

In Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Cleroux of Montreal, Canadian heavyweight champion, is ranked seventh among the world heavyweight contenders this month by Ring magazine.

Ring took a higher view of Cleroux than the National Boxing Association, which had him No. 10 in its rankings released Monday.

The magazine listed Ingemar Johansson of Sweden second among Floyd Patterson's challengers. The NBA placed him third behind Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore. Both authorities gave Sonny Liston of Philadelphia the No. 1 spot.

"We're in a huddle but we haven't got a quarterback," Wilson told a reporter. "We wait a few seconds thinking one will come in."

"We can't call time out without a penalty because we've exhausted our time outs. Finally, Bill Miller (the other end) says 'let's throw a pass.' I said 'okay, I'll play quarterback. We'll go with 94 right.'"

"Now this is a play on which the right end goes deep and the right halfback into the flat. When I got up to the line of scrimmage it dawned on me that I've called a pass involving the right end and I have no right end and I'm playing quarterback."

"I changed the signal at the line to 93 left but nobody hears me. I'm left with no fullback pass protection when I roll out to the left. My fullback, still thinking the play is 94 right, goes to the right to block for me."

"Before I take two steps that right end of theirs, with nobody to block him out, is on top of me but I see Miller hooking in the end zone and let it go to him."

Not that it makes much difference, but the two points probably were illegal because Miami, with only 10 players on the field, did not have the required seven men in the offensive line of scrimmage. Miami won, 29-12.

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Daily Colonist Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1960
Weather Clear, Track Fast, First Post 1.45 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
4528 CAMPMASTER (Sherman)	116
4529 McFERRER (Cormack)	118
4530 GUYENWOOD (Miller)	111
4531 Painted Pet (Broomfield)	119
4532 Pils Friday (Cormack)	119
4533 Colles (Stevewright)	122
4534 Mote Measure (W. Jones)	122
4535 Her Winn (Rodger)	119

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS	
4536 MASTER GRIFF (Rodger)	119
4537 SWEET PINE (Cormack)	119
4538 KOOTENAY BAY (Urich)	119
4539 Camille Belle (Broomfield)	119
4540 Wild Dawn (Alkins)	122
4541 Bounding By (Auger)	122
4542 Beauville (J. Jones)	118
4543 McElphie (Cormack)	118

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4574—FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500. For maiden three-year-olds and older, foaled in Canada. Three-year-olds, 122 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$320; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
4544	MacLean 3 (Mrs. W. Jones)	119	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.60
4545	Sweetie Pie 3 (MacLean)	118	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.60
4546	Shower 2 (A. Smith)	119	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.60
4547	Val Eddie 3 (Kerr)	119	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.60
4548	Saatchi Gypsy 4 (J. Jones)	119	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60
4549	Forty Mass 4 (A. Smith)	119	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.60
4550	Duchess 3 (W. Jones)	118	8	8	8	8	8	8	1.60

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
4551	MacLean 3 (Mrs. W. Jones)	119	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.60
4552	Sweetie Pie 3 (MacLean)	118	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.60
4553	Shower 2 (A. Smith)	119	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.60
4554	Val Eddie 3 (Kerr)	119	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.60
4555	Saatchi Gypsy 4 (J. Jones)	119	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60
4556	Forty Mass 4 (A. Smith)	119	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.60
4557	Duchess 3 (W. Jones)	118	8	8	8	8	8	8	1.60

At post and off at 1.35. Time, 34.45, 1.14.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500.

MacLean was closest to pacer and when latter weakened slightly approaching finish got to win by narrow margin. Sweetie Pie hung on long enough to hold second place sale. Shower 2 tried to run leaders down in final quarter, and almost succeeded. Duchess 3 was beaten by short margin. Val Eddie made up some ground in final three-eighths.

4575—SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500. For three-year-olds and older, which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 119 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$320; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
4558	Patsy Mahone 6 (J. Jones)	119	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.60
4559	Porter's Pebble 11 (L. Smith)	122	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.60
4560	Pet House 3 (Kerr)	119	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60
4561	Pet Sisk 5 (H. Jones)	119	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.60
4562	Walter Play 3 (G. Jones)	119	8	8	8	8	8	8	1.60
4563	Lovely Van 8 (E. Jones)	122	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.60
4564	Texas Red 4 (A. Smith)	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60

At post and off at 2.30. Time, 33.25, 1.14.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500.

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4576—THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500. For three-year-olds and older, which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 119 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$320; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
4565	Val Read 4 (A. Smith)	122	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.60
4566	Amsterdam 6 (M. Jones)	122	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.60
4567	Bro. Chas. 8 (B. Jones)	122	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.60
4568	Court Maple 4 (C. Jones)	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.60
4569	Dove Dee 6 (M. Jones)	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.60
4570	Davendel 3 (M. Jones)	122	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.60
4571	Wonder Roll 4 (H. Jones)	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60

At post and off at 3.35. Time, 34.45, 1.14.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500.

Val Read was out for three-eighths, then started to pick up leaders, gained steadily and was going away at finish. Amsterdam fought for lead all the way, finally taking over at head of stretch, but could not hold winner in final few yards. Bro. Chas. was carried very wide by Dove Dee on first turn when latter went up and possibly this cost him the win as he had nothing left when challenged at head.

Declared—Prince Plucky, Pacific Rose, Shady Lee, Manners Sun, Wonder Lee, Keat's Island, Sharp Regard, Errant Prince, Tiger Theory, Irish Zella, Bill O' Day.

4577—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500. For three-year-olds and older, which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 119 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$320; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
4572	Buddy H. 4 (M. Jones)	122	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.60
4573	Lady 4 (D. Jones)	122	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.60
4574	Queen Stadium 3 (L. Jones)	122	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.60
4575	Jimmy Whip 4 (H. Jones)	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.60
4576	Whirl Gey 4 (M. Jones)	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.60
4577	Ky. Lawrence 4 (C. Jones)	122	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.60
4578	No Alaron 7 (H. Jones)	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60

At post and off at 4.35. Time, 33.25, 1.14.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500.

Buddy H. was close up on the pace throughout and when straightened out in final eighth drove to front, winning by short margin. Lady 4 took over from head set pace most of the way and only gave up approaching finish. Queen Stadium was taken back at break, then made up ground steadily through final half. Jimmy Whip went evenly all the way. Whirl Gey was never a contender. Ky. Lawrence was up with leaders in final quarter, then faded out of it. No Alaron could never get up with striking distance. Tropical was out.

Declared—Star O' Shore.

4578—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500. For three-year-olds and older, which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 119 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$320; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
4579	Rose Anna Lee 4 (G. Jones)	122	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.60
4580	Jay M. Jay 3 (H. Jones)	122	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.60
4581	Early Rambler 3 (H. Jones)	122	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.60
4582	Trap Shooter 7 (A. Jones)	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.60
4583	Jane Grey 7 (G. Jones)	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.60
4584	Doll Song 3 (A. Jones)	122	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.60
4585	Eddie J. 4 (M. Jones)	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60

At post and off at 5.35. Time, 33.25, 1.14.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500.

Rose Anna Lee lay up close on the pace, took over on stretch turn and held short lead through stretch drive. Jay M. Jay, well back for three-quarters, made up ground in last part but could not run winner down. Early Rambler came from well off in it but failed to be third. Trap Shooter went evenly. Jane Grey was not here in last part. Doll Song slumped badly in final eighth. Eddie J. was up with leaders for three-quarters, then faded out of it. No Alaron could never get up with striking distance. Tropical was out.

Declared—Jane Grey (1), Trap Shooter (1), Jay M. Jay (1).

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4579—SIXTH RACE—The Sidney Handicap, \$1,000. For three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$600; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$20; sixth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
4586	Little Shay 3 (C. Jones)	122	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.60
4587	Patsy Mahone 6 (J. Jones)	122	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.60
4588	Prince Alfred 4 (G. Jones)	122	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.60
4589	Silver Leaves 7 (M. Jones)	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.60
4590	Berkeley 6 (M. Jones)	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.60
4591	Tharley Glen 3 (P. Jones)	122	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.60
4592	Eddie Who 3 (M. Jones)	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60

At post and off at 6.35. Time, 33.25, 1.14.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500.

Little Shay in close attendance throughout, slipped through on rail at head of race moved out to good lead in early stages, held on gamely through final drive, but could not hold winner in final eighth. Prince Alfred raced gamely all the way, forcing leaders to the utmost. Silver Leaves was unable to move up to challenge leaders at any time. Others did not appear dangerous. Eddie Who getting away none too good when break came. Overweight—Little Shay (1), Tharley Glen (1).

4580—SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$500. For three-year-olds and older, which have not won three races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 119 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$320; second, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Jockey Odds
4593	Vihar's Boy 3 (V. Jones)	122	5	5	5	5	5	5	1.60
4594	Roly 6 (M. Jones)	122	4	4	4	4	4	4	1.60
4595	Sir Junie 5 (M. Jones)	122	3	3	3	3	3	3	1.60
4596	Suey Star 6 (C. Jones)	122	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.60
4597	Indian Springs 7 (M. Jones)	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.60
4598	New Feature 6 (W. Jones)	122	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.60
4599	Terminal In 3 (M. Jones)	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	1.60

At post and off at 7.35. Time, 33.25, 1.14.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500.

Vihar's Boy was well placed for five-eighths, then drove up fast to take over going into far turn and drew out to safe lead turning for home and had no trouble holding it. Roly closed strongly through final quarter to get up to be second. Sir Junie went to front early in race, but was headed after three-eighths, then held on gamely for balance of trip. Suey Star broke fast, was taken back in first three-eighths and could never move up to leaders again. Indian Springs went evenly. Terminal In was hustled through first half to get to front, then had nothing left when real racing began in last quarter. Standish was through after five-eighths.

Declared—Roly (1), Roly (1), Roly (1).

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

SIX FURLONGS	
4586	KY. SEVEN (Cormack)
4587	JUNIO (Auger)
4588	CHIEF KEMER (Sherman)
4589	John O'Herron (Alkins)
4590	Sharp Regard (Cormack)
4591	Combie King (Broomfield)
4592	Pils First (Stevewright)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
4593	DOUBLE SHOW (Miller)
4594	SUMMER STAR (Sherman)
4595	AKIN (Sherman)
4596	LaVaca (Cormack)
4597	Veda Freedom (Stevewright)
4598	Morrica (Auger)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS	
4599	RETTY LOU (Rodger)
4600	MANY WAYS (Miller)
4601	PERE EL DONE (Sherman)
4602	Givine (Anderson)
4603	Mr. Chips (Broomfield)
4604	Baby Joe (Cormack)
4605	Polly's K.O. (Cormack)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
4606	ARMED LEAF (Cormack)
4607	PAST TAYLOR (Broomfield)
4608	PERE EL DONE (Sherman)
4609	Dusty George (Stevewright)
4610	Vic Valley (D. Jones)
4611	Mad Spirit (Cormack)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
4612	GREY CUP (Broomfield)
4613	McGillivray (Alkins)
4614	TIGER THEORY (Miller)
4615	Tracy Lady Glen (Cormack)
4616	Two Brads (D. Jones)
4617	Honnie Lass (Sherman)
4618	Frenchy Tails (Cormack)
4619	Also eligible
4620	Irish Zella (Stevewright)
4621	Pyrom (Auger)
4622	Pride Joe (D. Jones)

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	
4623	SHADY LEE (Cormack)
4624	KEATS LINDA (Broomfield)
4625	PACIFIC ROSE (D. Jones)
4626	Loletta Ruby (Cormack)
4627	Manners Sun (D. Jones)
4628	Wonder Roll (H. Jones)
4629	Call By (Miller)
4630	Also eligible
4631	VICKIES BEAT (Stevewright)
4632	Maizes Pride (Anderson)
4633	Great Count (Rodger)
4634	Wardee (D. Jones)

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Three shiny objects that flashed across Victoria's skies Tuesday were seen by a couple on a marine camping trip as well as city residents, the Colonist learned yesterday.

Returning home from a camping trip in the Active Pass area, R. H. Smart, 248 Glenairle, wasn't going to say anything about spotting the objects until he read the story in yesterday's Colonist.

The couple spotted the objects while east of the new ferry wharf at Swartz Bay. The time was 3.15. Mr. Smart said he and his wife had just checked the time as they left on their trip.

The objects were silver colored, oval-shaped with no appearance of wing or tail assembly.

"The weather was clear so there couldn't be any mistake," he said. "They looked solid as though made of metal; it was no trick of the light."

The Smarts watched the objects about 1½ minutes until "they just vanished."

The objects were first reported Tuesday by Arnold Smith, 2453 Eastdowne. He called a neighbor to confirm what he saw and they watched the objects for about three minutes.

An official of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said there were a number of satellites in the sky but the observatory staff had stopped tracking them.

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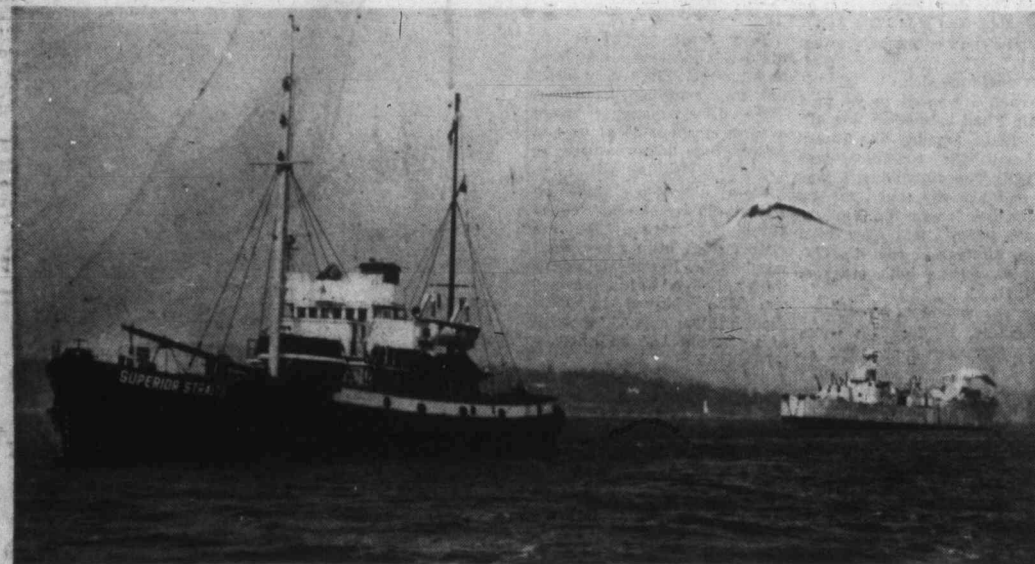
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Hulk of the former cruiser Ontario, for years pride of the Pacific Command, is shown being towed out of Esquimalt harbor yesterday by the deep-sea tug Superior

Straits. She is headed for Osaka, Japan, where she will be broken up for scrap.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Shipbreaking Yard

Big O on Last Cruise Stern-First to Japan

The former RCN cruiser Ontario left Esquimalt harbor for the last time yesterday—a hulk towed stern first on its long journey to a Japanese shipbreaking yard.

The trans-Pacific tow is being taken by the Vancouver tug Superior Straits which has been fitted with extra fuel tanks to give her enough oil for 60 days at sea. If conditions are favorable, it's expected she will make the

crossing of more than 4,000 miles in about 40 days.

The big deep-sea tug will make the voyage with 14 aboard—13 crew members and the captain's cat.

Before leaving Vancouver, Capt. Dick Burnett found he had a crew of 13, so in case the omen was unlucky, he quickly enlisted the services of his pet, to raise the figure to a safe 14.

The Superior Straits took

the hulk of the cruiser under tow at Yarrow's Ltd. yards in Esquimalt harbor where she had been undergoing preparations for the long tow. It was decided to tow her stern first, with the bow ballasted, because the fine cruiser lines of the bow would have caused the hulk to yaw under way.

The tug, 175 feet long with a 37-foot beam, develops 1,600 horsepower. Her destination is the port of Osaka, Japan.

A Japanese firm, Mitsui and Co. bought the Ontario and

her sister ship Quebec at a total cost of some \$700,000. Originally Ontario was sold to a Vancouver scrap dealer on condition that she be scrapped completely in Canada. This clause in the contract was dropped, however, because the B.C. firm lost heavily on the deal.

The ships cost about \$35,000,000 to build in Britain about 1945, but only the Quebec saw action, helping to shell the Japanese islands during the last days of the Second World War.

Labor May Enter Civic Candidate

Victoria Labor Council is again considering endorsing a labor candidate in the December civic elections.

The political education committee was given the task of finding a suitable candidate who would then seek backing by the labor council as a whole.

A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of VLC and an unsuccessful candidate in the 1958 civic elections with labor backing, said the possibility of running a labor candidate this year was well worth considering.

"It is important," said Mr. Toone, "for the reason that the ordinary working people of this community are not now represented on city council."

In the interests of all the people, we need someone to present the other side of the question on current issues."

Jack MacKenzie, chairman of the political education committee, told delegates he was quite prepared to make the study. But he noted that support of labor's candidate two years ago was "negative" and added: "I strongly suggest that if we do run a candidate this time we go all out to support him."

Carpenters' delegate Percy Raymond made the original suggestion that a candidate should be sought. Another delegate protested that the labor council ought to determine issues before picking a candidate.

Birds or Treasure? Let Taxpayers Decide

The taxpayers of Victoria, who to a large extent pay for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, should be polled, taximan Yvo Vesey said yesterday, on the scrapping or retention of the old slogan, "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

Mr. Vesey made this suggestion after writing to Mayor Percy Scourah describing publicity commissioner William Hawkins' "Cap. Discovery" as a "fake and a sham" and "too flimsy to appeal to tourists."

Clothing Reported Stolen By Resident in Hotel

Six days after it happened, Fred Eaton, Police were told yesterday by another resident of the hotel that he had seen two young men crawling through a window leading to Eaton's Hotel, 750 Yates, occupied by room.

No-Warrant Charge Undecided

No decision has been reached yet by the police commission after a hearing last week into the complaint by a city pensioner that two city detectives entered his room without a search warrant and took away a recently-purchased saw.

Complaint was made by Jens Kibgaard, 760 Blanshard. The detectives said they entered the residence and acted thereafter with his consent.

Varsity Music

Interest Before Chair

Victoria Symphony Society is seeking formation of a music appreciation group at Victoria University as the first step to a chair of music in the university.

Society treasurer R. T. McKean has been appointed to confer with university officials and students.

To create interest attempts will be made to have 15-year-old Patricia Perrin, guest pianist for the Oct. 23 and 24 concerts, visit the university during a lunch hour.

A group of 20 or more university students will be admitted to Sunday afternoon concerts for 50 cents each, the society's executive decided last night.

"If we don't have an organization in the university interested in music we will never get a chair of music," president John Barraclough said. "There is no reason why the University of British Columbia should have a music department," he said. "It should be here instead of Vancouver."

District 63

School Vote Soon

A \$784,000 school bylaw covering new building construction, acquisition and improvement of building sites and additions to existing buildings will be put to ratepayers of rural Saanich School District 63 in mid-November.

Majority of the money, \$605,500, is planned for new buildings and additions.

New items are a 14-classroom high school in the Wesley Road area and a three-room annex for North Saanich High school built on a new site to allow for expansion as the area requires.

Three new two-classroom elementary schools are proposed for the Royal Oak-Landside, West Saanich-Old West Road and West Saanich-Bayview Road areas.

Additional classrooms are planned for Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay and Saanichton schools.

The bylaw is planned to cover a three-year building period in the school district. Some 75 per cent of the money asked will be required for the first year.

Defence Testimony at Trial:

Accused Man at Home At Time of Break-In



CHARLOTTE PARSONS

Seen In Passing

Charlotte Parsons helping her husband, Samuel, in their tobacco store. (They came to Victoria from Winnipeg and live at 618 Michigan Street with their daughters, Gail, 16, and Edith, 9. Mrs. Parsons' favorite pastimes are gardening and fishing.)

Jack Hutchinson discussing the condition of the Leechtown road. Alex Bird helping a friend up-island. Carl Lundie experiencing a tense moment. Ann Slater ringing up items on a cash register. Wilkie Gardner checking stock on his shelves. Walter Norbury having a haircut. Ann Calver putting a pair of socks in a bag. Mrs. R. G. Hackett of Vancouver admiring the Empress Hotel gardens. Len LeBoucq discussing real estate matters with Eric Charman.

Police Offer Evidence Of Fingerprint in Car

Testimony that Clarence William Kraft, Vancouver, was "at home" at 1190 May Street on the evening of March 12, when he is accused of taking part in a break-and-entry in downtown Victoria, was presented as counsel Alan Bigelow began his defence of the case in Assize Court yesterday.

Mrs. Irene Pugsley, now of 3061 Albina but who then occupied an apartment at 1190 May, said the accused was in the apartment from 9 p.m. on during the evening of the break-in.

pleaded guilty there to the Victoria charge.

Det. Angus Munro told of going to 1190 May Street at 2 a.m. March 13, where he asked Kraft to go with him to assist in police investigation.

Capital Notebook

'Cornish Wizard' a Magic 81, Still Thrills Tots in Hospital

By PETER BRUTON

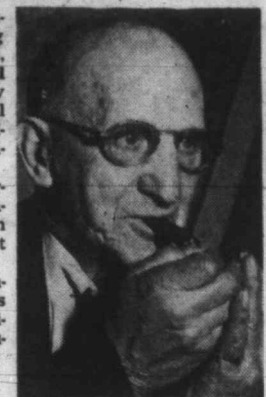
TRICK OR TREAT: Claiming to be the jidest practising magician in North America, Victoria's Frank Merryfield celebrated his 81st birthday Tuesday and said he is "still as lively as a lot of young fellows I've trained in this business."

Frank, known as "The Cornish Wizard," began his career in the world of magic in 1903 after a stint as a stunt bicycle rider in a circus.

His greatest thrill: Watching the delighted faces of kids in crippled children's hospitals where he performs regularly.

SOUR ON ORANGES: Produce department of a large city department store has received a fair number of complaints over the sale of South African oranges.

Special pains are now being



FRANK MERRYFIELD

RECORD OF SERVICE: When Frank Ross left Government House and the post of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor earlier this week he took with him an album of photographs presented to him by his favorite photographer Jim Ryan.

The special album prepared by Jim contained a photographic record of highlights during the five years Mr. Ross was lieutenant-governor.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT: The little people are liable to be scared witless by today's episode of a cartoon series beamed here by a U.S. television channel.

Advance summary of show explains: "A monster's eating all the TV antennas and things are so bad that some people are reading books again."

Now we wouldn't want to even wish that horrible fate on the villain, would we?

BORROWED BARROW: Well-known city businessman, faced with moving all his office files and furniture from one floor to the next, started off a chain reaction involving police and insurance adjusters.

He borrowed a wheelbarrow from the house where he boards, took it to his office building, and trundled back and forth until the moving job was done.

By this time someone at the house had noticed that the barrow was gone and police were called to sleuth it down.

When they failed to come up with either the barrow or leads, insurance adjusters were called in and the owner of the equipment got a new one.

Now the businessman, with barrow still at his office, is trying to find a way in which to explain things. Perhaps this will do it.

Spot-Check Actions Defended

Aged Licence—No Driving

Police Commissioner William Hamilton wouldn't favor allowing motorists to drive home after police find in spot checks that their drivers' licences have expired, he said yesterday.

The commissioner was com-

menting on the complaint of Charles Dale, 2666 Dalhousie, that his teen-age daughter was "dumped on the street at midnight" when police found the driver of a car in which she was riding had a licence which had expired five days previously.

In this case, Mr. Hamilton said, "the officer did all in his power to see that the occupants of the car would get home all right, and I don't think Mr. Dale has any grounds for complaint."

And in general, he said, "I

think the department would be in a very awkward spot if it allowed drivers to continue to drive after finding them, without valid licences, because if a driver then got into an accident, it would put the police in an awful situation."

Mrs. Alan Jay Lerner

Broadway Writer's Wife Former Criminal Lawyer

By STASIA EVASUK

TORONTO—Can you picture an international French beauty renowned for her taste in clothes defending criminals?

Mrs. Alan Jay Lerner, of Paris and New York—wife of the man who wrote the book and lyrics for the new musical "Camelot"—did so many times before her marriage in 1957.

The petite brunette who looks like a fashion model is visiting here with her husband for the three weeks' run of Camelot at the O'Keefe Centre.

"I passed the French bar and became a criminal lawyer at the age of 20," she explained. "I defended many criminals. I liked the fascinating human element."

"But I have one guillotine victim to my shame—a criminal who escaped from prison, killed his wife and cut her into pieces. He had to go."

"I was shaking like a leaf when I first met him," she admitted. "He took one look at me and asked if I was really his defence. We became friends through my visits to prison and he asked me to keep on visiting him after he was sentenced to die."

"It is difficult to talk to someone who is going to die... very difficult..."

DETERMINED

She later went into international law and travelled to London and the United States representing clients. She met her husband at a party in New York given by Rex Harrison and the late Kay Kendall.

"I was determined not to marry an American," she laughed. "But we married soon afterwards."

Mrs. Lerner wore a wheat tweed Chanel suit, trimmed with American rose, braided with matching rose blouse for the interview. And no hat.

"Mrs. Chanel had my husband and me up to her apartment for lunch when we were in Paris in May," she recalled. "She is a fascinating woman who drinks carrot juice to keep healthy."

"Mrs. Chanel talked for four-and-a-half hours during that lunch trying to convince



Mrs. Alan Jay Lerner wears the wheat tweed suit trimmed with American rose she bought from Paris fashion designer Chanel. The designer had Mrs. Lerner and her famous husband up to her apartment

for lunch when they visited Paris in May. "She spent the whole lunch hour trying to talk my husband into writing a musical about her life," said Mrs. Lerner.

my husband to write a musical about her life.

"She even had Roslind Russell chosen as the person to play the lead. But my hus-

band was all wrapped up in "Camelot" at the time.

Mrs. Lerner has been spending the past few days at O'Keefe's Centre watching her husband work before the show goes on. "It is fascinating to watch behind the scenes," she said. "He is here, there, everywhere."

Her husband who also did the lyrics for "Gigi" and "My Fair Lady," has written a love song for "Camelot" which is one of Mrs. Lerner's favorites.

Clinic to Handle Child Problems

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP)—Establishment of local advisory councils to which school children with special problems could be sent by individual schools was supported at the Canadian Children's Conference, Grace Dolmage of the University of British Columbia, one of several delegates making the proposals, said:

"A new approach to teacher training would be required to provide the teacher with the necessary knowledge and sensitivity to recognize problems as they arise."

She was speaking at a study session concerned with children aged between five and 14 years. It was one of a number run off Monday as delegates in this Laurentian resort town north of Montreal split project groups during the five-day conference.

COUNCIL HEADS

Each council would be composed of leaders of the community and representatives of professions and agencies concerned with the mental and physical welfare of children.

Delegates felt that establishment of the council should be initiated by individual schools to ensure a close relationship with children involved and to provide for individual differences among children.

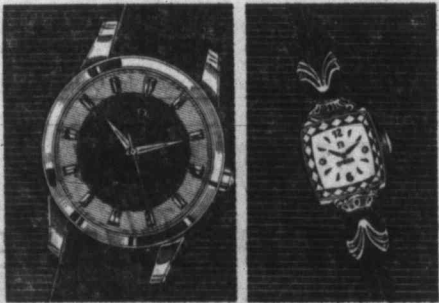
Said Miss Dolmage: "If a pupil has poor manners, should this be corrected at home or at school? The teacher cannot ignore this problem because it

has a direct effect on a child's ability or preparedness to learn."

Mrs. Beatrice Hayes of Montreal recommended that reading clinics be set up to help children with special reading problems.

Monique Trotter, social worker at Centre d'Orientation in Montreal, said such clinics have been initiated in Montreal and Winnipeg but need to be extended elsewhere. About 10 per cent of school children have reading problems, she said.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I don't give a hootenanny what you or that Chicago vet say. I say dog dishes should not be mixed in with the family's.

I went to visit my sister in Topeka and she had 10 bulldogs in her house. When I went to bed I had to shake dogs out of the sheets. She held two dogs on her lap during dinner and four more sat at her feet whimpering for food. One dog jumped right on the table. She said "Get down, angel-love, mama's sweet baby."

It made me sick. When I wanted to sit in a chair I had to shove a log off. The house smelled like a barn and all the furniture was ruined. The third day I was there I saw my sister put the dog dishes in with the family's. That's when I left. Now YOU come along and say it's OK. I think you're both cracked.

N. D. L.
Dear N. D. L.: You write well, but you don't read so hot. I said a vet OK'd washing dog dishes with the family's, providing the water is scalding and soap is used. I made it quite clear, however, that I prefer to keep the dishes separate—and I assume most people feel the same way about it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 21 and old enough to know my own mind—but I'm afraid I don't.

I've been dating a man 30 who is my mother's idea of a real catch. She and my dad have been separated 10 years and she keeps telling me the mistake of her life was marrying for romance. She says a smart girl keeps an eye open for the more practical things—like money for instance.

Norbert is nice enough, but he's all business. All he ever talks about is his customers and how much money he makes. When we go out to dinner he marks up the tablecloth figuring profits and percentages.

He doesn't know or care anything about music (not even popular), art or politics.

He never reads a book or a magazine. He hates the theatre and falls asleep in movies.

What is your advice? I'm confused.—MIMI.

Dear Mimi: Every woman is entitled to select one husband—her own. Your mother used up her chance.

Apparently you and this man don't speak the same language, nor do you share

common interests. More marriages go on the rocks due to lack of communication than lack of the more practical things—like money, for instance. A girl who marries for money earns every cent of it.

Dear Ann: A girl in our office got married a couple of months ago. She's very pleasant and everyone likes her. The office manager went around to about 25 of us and collected a dollar apiece to buy her a wedding gift.

We all signed our names on a card. So far she hasn't said anything to anyone about the gift. I don't even know what was bought. In your opinion is the girl obliged to thank everyone who chipped in, even though it was only \$1? Several of us would like to know.—IN DOUBT.

Dear In: The amount is not relevant. Everyone who thought enough of the girl to chip in for her wedding gift should be thanked—orally at least. A written card simply saying "Thank you for the lovely wedding gift" would be the proper procedure—time consuming, perhaps, but well worth it.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, read for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date 'Bait,'" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LADIES' DAY

The Canadian National Railway Veterans' Association will hold a ladies' day meeting on Friday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cornmarket Street. "Through the North-West Passage with Captain Larsen" will be shown. Lunch will be served and prizes drawn for.

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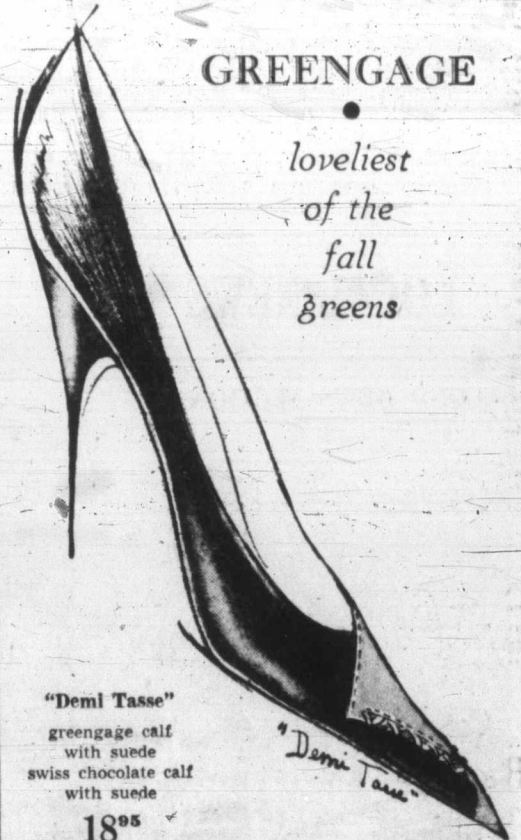
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Court Circular

Oct. 1

BALMORAL CASTLE—The Queen was represented by the Princess Royal at a thanksgiving service to mark the attainment of independence by the Federation of Nigeria which was held in Westminster Abbey today.

Her Majesty was represented by the Rev. Professor James Stewart, DD, (Chaplain to the Queen in Scotland) at the funeral of the Very Rev. John Baillie, DD, (Extra Chaplain to Her Majesty in Scotland) which took place at North Morning Church, Edinburgh, this morning.

Oct. 2

LEEDS—The Princess Royal was present this afternoon at the Yorkshire harvest thanksgiving service in York Minster. Mrs. Cuthbert was in attendance.

Pensioners Bazaar Oct. 8

Old Age Pensioners Association, No. 1, annual bazaar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, in the K of P hall, Cormorant Street. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the affair at 1.30 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking, fancy work, white elephant, etc.



Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander Mervyn cut their wedding cake following their wedding in St. Paul's Church, Kelowna. The bride is the former Miss Frances Vera Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rigby of Victoria. The groom who was a member of the B.C. Silver Medal rowing team at the 1960 Olympics is taking a post-graduate course in education and the bride is completing her final year at the University of British Columbia.

Company Celebrates 25th Anniversary

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. Social Club (mill division), held a 25th anniversary banquet and dance on Saturday evening in the Victoria Curling Rink, with 700 members and guests attending.

Seated at the head table were Herbert Barnes, manager of the Victoria sawmill division, and Mrs. Barnes; Donald Saunders, manager of manufacturing at head office in Vancouver, and Mrs. Saunders; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairbairn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittle, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Close, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clague, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Potter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Purnfry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ainsley.



Mr. and Mrs. David H. Sutherland, 3920 Cumberland Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan, to Mr. Donald Victor Voris, Seattle, Wash. Both bride and groom elect are graduates of the University of Washington. Miss Sutherland received her BSc degree from the school of dentistry and Mr. Voris received his Bachelor of Education degree. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 22 in Victoria. (Photo by Kennell Ellis, Seattle).

Linen Gifts At Shower

Mrs. G. Cove and Mrs. R. Young were hostesses at the latter's home, 1211 Maywood Road recently at a party for Mrs. Bill Cove, the former Miss Beverley Punt. Everlasting corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. M. Punt, and the groom's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cove. Guests were Mrs. R. Borman, Mrs. W. Flynn, Mrs. L. Hill, Mrs. N. Cessford, Mrs. G. Farey, Mrs. K. Farey, Mrs. L. Todd, Mrs. F. Rainsford and Miss Mary Rainsford.

AT HOLYROOD HOUSE

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Holyrood House, McBride Avenue.

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PERSONAL MENTION

A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Webb, 951 Beach Drive recently for Miss Joan McCauley, who leaves Victoria next week for Hawaii, where she will leave her home. Miss McCauley was presented with a birthstone ring. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Dickson, Victoria; Dr. and Mrs. W. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCauley and son Alvin of Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin and daughters Cynthia, Heather and Jean of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dickson and Susan and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shackleton, of Vancouver.

At Opening Ceremonies

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shanks have returned to their home, 2655 Dufferin Avenue, after attending the opening ceremonies of the new United Kingdom Building in Vancouver. Other out-of-town directors and their wives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. G. Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dashwood of London, England.

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary at a buffet supper party at their home, 2802 Rock Bay. Guests were Mrs. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Langerak, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. C. Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. D. Charters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huard, Miss Gail Engles, Miss Pearl Taylor, Miss Christine Langerak, and Miss Gennine Huard.

Co-Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. S. Hobbs and Mrs. K. English were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Head Street home of the latter, when guest of honor was bride-elect Miss Jean Sim. Red and white carnations in corsage were presented to Miss Sim, while her mother, Mrs. E. R. Sim received pink carnations. Gifts were presented in a replica of a patrol vessel of the RCMP, of which the groom-elect is a member. A buffet supper was served. Invited were Mrs. R. Jones of Halifax, N.S., Mrs. R. Lamond and Mrs. E. Robertson of North Battleford, Sask., Mrs. C. Bloomfield, Mrs. M. Bethel, Mrs. M. Barker, Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. H. Merriman, Mrs. S. Jackson, Mrs. N. Sim, Mrs. P. English, Misses L. McBurney and E. Jernist.

Clubs and Societies

ESQUIMALT WI Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet Thursday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street.

WOMEN'S LODGE Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 will meet Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the K of P Hall. Initiation of candidates.

TURKEY DINNER Garden City United Church Women's Auxiliary will hold a turkey dinner in the church hall Monday, Oct. 10 from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

CLAN MACLEOD Clan MacLeod will hold a Scottish tea Friday, Oct. 7, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, at 2.30 p.m. Pancakes, scones, oatcakes and shortbread will be served, and a home-cooking stall will have home-made bread, jellies, cakes and cookies.

ST. MARGARET'S

St. Margaret's Altar Society will hold a Bingo night at the View Royal Community hall, Old Island Highway, Monday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

Huge Bags for Winter Prediction from Paris

PARIS—It's in the bag! If your hand-bag is big this winter your fashion rating will be high.

A huge bag is the biggest accessory news out of Paris this season. And when top fashion designer Pierre Cardin says "big" he means it.

The other day we went back to Pierre Cardin's boutique where he has those super-size

handbags which made headlines at the Paris fashion openings in August.

The first eye-catcher was a huge pouch-bag, believe it or not, of real alligator skin. It is sized about like a marketing bag with the rather stiff leather gathered to soft folds into the tapering top by round handles.

We took a quick look at

the price-tag which read 2,500 New Francs (\$500)! A super marketing bag indeed.

That's not all. So far women have been using large bags for daytime only, keeping a small, dressy pocketbook for cocktails and dinner. But style-setter Cardin is out to change that.

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Advertisement for Pacific Milk, featuring a can of milk and two children. Text includes: 'Pacific does wonderful things to coffee', 'I can hardly wait to grow up!', 'PACIFIC MILK HAS FRESHER SWEETER FLAVOR!', 'the ONLY evaporated milk processed in B.C.', 'ALAN'S LADIES WEAR 725 Yates St. EV 2-4843'.

Advertisement for Hot Water, featuring cartoon faces and the text 'Greatest Blessing in the Home...', 'HOT WATER FROM AN AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER Gas or Electric', 'See your appliance dealer or plumber for the right size water heater for your family requirements.', 'HELP WANTED... 24 hours'.

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Dr. Chisholm Discusses World Health Organization

Members of the Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital heard about the work and obstacles of the World Health Organization at their recent quarterly meeting.

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Mrs. Mildred Paul Brown will address a meeting of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel on Friday, Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m. A world-wide traveller, Mrs. Brown has chosen as her subject "The Magic and Might of South America."

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP)—If you're avoiding jam because you are on a diet, here's good news from the federal agriculture department.

At the department's laboratory here low-calorie spreads made from apricots, prunes, plums, peaches and cherries have been developed and now are available commercially.

And, says a report by Dr. D. R. MacGregor and A. W. Moyle, spreads from raspberries and strawberries will be available soon.

The researchers say this results from development of substitute canning agents. Among them are a jelling agent low in methoxyl pectin and non-nutritive sweeteners saccharin and calcium and sodium cyclamate.

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These permit fresh fruits to be made into jam-like preserves without adding sugar. The result is spreads containing less than one-sixth the calories of ordinary jam. However, like all products

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WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

NEW YORK—Early rising and late hours have no terrors for me and facing food every hour of the day won't get me down either—but up, instead—in weight, that is, for it's a continual feast from morning till night.

We've eaten in every ballroom of the Waldorf but today food editors attending the annual conference were entertained by the International Tuna Fish Association at New York's Nippon Club.

Colorful, dainty hors d'oeuvres, typical of Japan's centuries-old cuisine, featured tuna—served raw, Japanese fashion, and canned as we find it in this country.

There are recipes for Canadian specialties using canned tuna—three delicious blends equally suitable for canape spreads or sandwich fillings.

TUNA-AVOCADO SPREAD
(Makes about 1½ cups)

Mash 1 medium size avocado peeled. Add 1 can (6½ to 7 ounces) tuna, 3 tbsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. chili sauce. Mix thoroughly.

CURRIED TUNA-OLIVE SPREAD
(Makes about 2 cups)

Combine 3 hard-cooked eggs finely chopped, 1 can (6½ to 7 oz.) tuna, drained, 2 tbsp. finely chopped celery and ½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed

green olives. Add 1 tsp. curry powder to ½ cup mayonnaise and mix well. Add to tuna mixture and blend.

TUNA-CUCUMBER SPREAD
(Makes about 1 cup)

Combine 1 cup sliced cucumbers, ½ cup thinly sliced onions, ¼ cup lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste and 2 tsp. sugar; mix well and let stand 1 hour. Drain cucumber mixture and chop. Break tuna into pieces. Combine cucumber mixture, tuna and sour cream; mix well.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY

The express bus moved steadily through the traffic in the late afternoon bearing its passengers home.

Home? What kind of home would each one reach? Drifts of conversation from several directions were revealing and suggestive.

The occupants of a front seat must be mother and small son judging by the golden glint of hair common to both. "Look Dickie, look. There's a red truck—a big dog—pretty flowers." Constantly things of interest to the small boy were pointed out.

He began taking part in the conducted tour. "Look, Mummy, a big, huge church," and the little arms flew out to accent the size of his find.

How close these two seemed. No selfish "sit still and don't bother me" attitude in this mother, no messy sweets to pacify an irritable child.

Across the aisle, two schoolboys, pre-teens, rosy from their outdoor summer, sat chattering. "It takes me from five to six o'clock to have my supper, and till seven-thirty to do my homework. No, I don't see how I can go."

The voice was carefully calculating, and showed no special regret. Surely this boy's home had taught him to accept the limitations of life without too much regret.

He seemed also to have some idea of managing time efficiently.

Then, from the second of this interesting pair came:

"My mother says it's up to me now. Do you know what he did yesterday? Borrowed my sister's wagon and never even bothered to return it!"

"So from now on from me, it's going to be no, NO, NO!" (Presumably when "he" tried to borrow other things.)

With this the youngsters pulled the bell, jumped off the bus, and raced for their respective homes where the training of two pre-teen boys seemed to be yielding the best results—disciplined minds, good judgment, a knowledge of social problems and a forward thrust into the solution of life.



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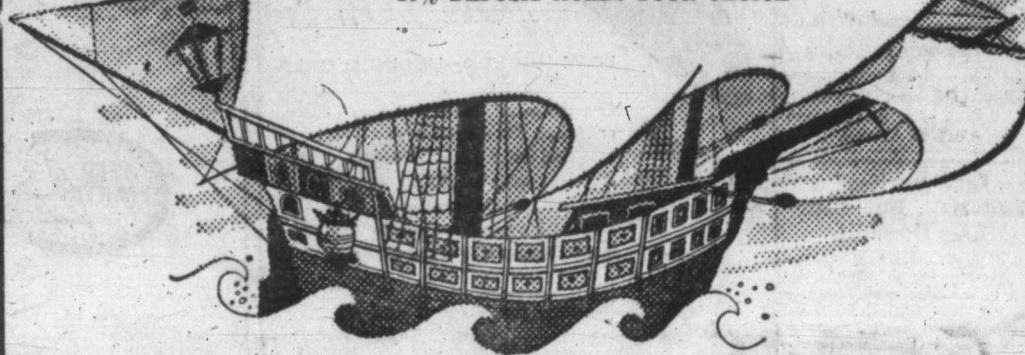
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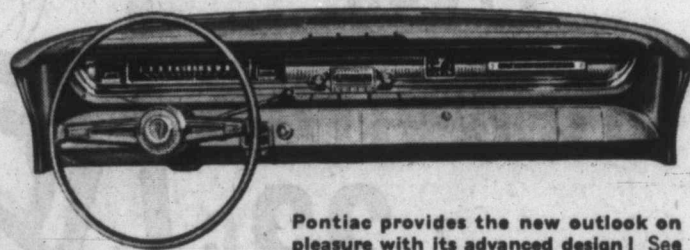
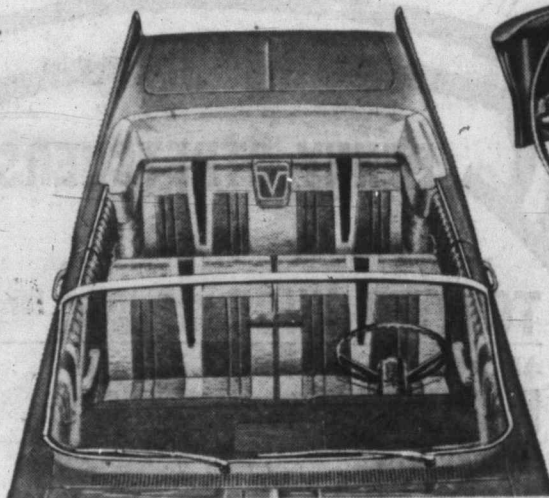
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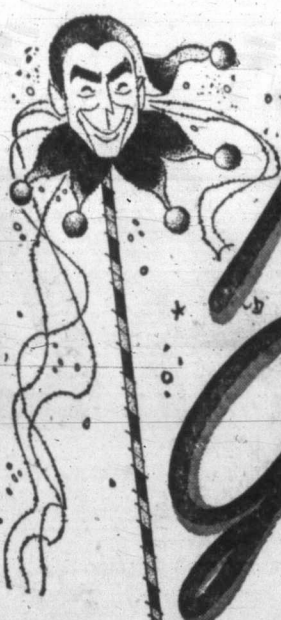
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The Non-Vanishing Indian

Relief, U.S. Jobs Keep Tribe Going

By ARCH MacKENZIE
(Sixth of a Series)

PERTH, N.B. (CP)—American potatoes balance the economy of the Malecite Indian reservation in New Brunswick's Saint John Valley. Federal relief fills the gaps.

Descendants of forest-dwelling hunters, their blood well-diluted by European ancestry, they drive to the U.S. to plant, pick or store Maine potatoes. Ashwood baskets, sole relic of a traditional art, are woven to provide additional income.

PROGRESSIVE

Tobique, for all its one-shot economy of casual labor, is rated among the most progressive of Maritimes reservations. The tidy settlement of wooden homes, many freshly painted, sits at the confluence of the Saint John and Tobique Rivers 75 miles northwest of Fredericton.

APPLIANCES

The 476 registered Indians—compared with 250 in 1930—hold 6,000 acres left from the allotment made in the 1790s. Television aerials atop many homes and electrical appliances within help form the image of a village much like many small Canadian communities.

CLIPPED LAWNS

A few cars, the Roman Catholic church, the community hall and shouts from hordes of children on clipped lawns strengthen that impression.

But the shadows of past wrongs, social segregation and modern economic deficiencies are there—still apparent despite the band's long association with the white man.

CANNOT VOTE

The Malecites, allies of the French against British and Iroquois, cannot vote in New Brunswick. They are denied liquor but the nearby U.S. border and bootlegger mock that law.

Their reservation, hilly and well-treed, offers only wood for fuel or their own building.

U.S. BETTER

Canadian work opportunities and wages are dwarfed by those of the U.S. There is no local industry aside from farming and some pulpwood cutting.

Guiding for salmon anglers once meant up to \$10,000 a

year for the band members. But the pools vanished when provincial power dams were installed on both rivers.

KEY INCOME

The key income is potatoes—27 cents for picking a 160-pound barrel or \$27 or more a day for a good day's work that may be available about five weeks of the year. Casual labor is paid \$1 an hour in the Maine fields.

Ashwood baskets bring between \$9 and \$15 a dozen. A man may turn out one an hour.

DISENCHANTED

Eugene McGinley, Indian superintendent, is a brisk, brusque young man, who, a little disenchanted, has decided to return to university to take law.

Dogging his footsteps around Tobique provides a glimpse of problems facing both the Indian and the Indian affairs branch.

VILLAGE WIDOW

A man who has been drinking with a friend drops his basketwork to ask his advice about marrying a village widow.

One of four elected band councillors tabs him on a hot political issue—a band council decision to grant a municipality garbage-dumping rights on reservation property. A petition protesting that non-unanimous ruling was fired to Ottawa and bounced back to Mr. McGinley for an explanation.

IN THE MIDDLE

Now, caught in the middle, he's pressed to stop the band decision going through but he can only reply it is up to Ottawa.

He calls on a young mother of three whose husband has been allocated a new house to replace their neat but decrepit home. Most Tobique housing is post-war—through veterans' grants or federal welfare funds sometimes matched by the owner.

RELIEF RISES

Tobique's relief bill by summer falls to 15 to 30 older folk and rises in winter. One month's total this year was \$1,600.

Down the street, Mr. McGinley takes an order for some building material, hears a complaint about difficulty in getting medical treatment for a leg injured in Maine, and ad-

vises two youths on what kind of picture they require for their Indian identity cards—needed to cross the border.

SELF-RELIANCE

He is disappointed with the degree of self-reliance exhibited by some band members and regrets that he has been unable to get the band council meetings put on a regular basis.

More progressive reservations hold them at least once a month—in some cases without the superintendent having to be there to provide guidance.

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No Buyers for Krupp, Steel, Coal Still His



ALFRIED KRUPP

BONN (UPI)—Alfred Krupp has won another round in his battle to keep the coal and steel properties which make him Europe's richest industrialist.

Diplomatic sources said the seven-member international commission established two years ago to determine whether Krupp was avoiding sale of his properties reported recently that he has been unable to find a suitable buyer.

The Western Allies now appear to have no alternative but to cancel the 1954 agreement under which Krupp was required to sell all his coal and steel holdings.

Tuna 'Sensitive'

A Sooke-based salmon seiner has landed some of the first tuna caught with seine-nets in the north Pacific.

Capt. W. Petrie's seiner Pacific Belle returned recently from an experimental three-week trip to fishing grounds off the mouth of the Columbia River.

ROUGH WEATHER

Total catch of albacore tuna taken by the Pacific Belle and three Vancouver seiners amounted to 70 tons, of which eight tons were taken by trolling when the weather was too rough to set seine nets.

Tuna fetched \$30 a ton for top-grade fish at Vancouver.

MORE SENSITIVE

Although the catch was only fair, crews returned with

valuable knowledge and experience. They learned tuna are far more sensitive to surface noise than salmon. The noise made by heavy brass rings used on seine nets scared the schools away, and one skipper reported that even the sound of the boat's whistle made them scatter.

After making adjustments to their boats, chiefly to eliminate noise, Capt. Petrie and the other skippers plan to make further trips.

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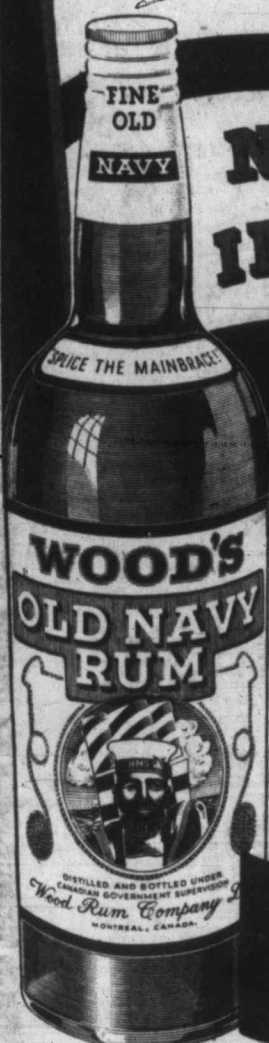
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Cartoons	4.00
Teen Thirteen	4.70
Platter Party	5.70
Bengal Lancers	5.50
All Star Theatre	6.00
Outdoors	6.37
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ANOTHER FORD FIRST: The written warranty on all 1961 Falcons is now extended to 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first

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Tomato Ketchup	2 bottles 49 ^c
11-oz.	12-oz. bottle 39 ^c
Chili Sauce	2 tins 25 ^c
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Foil Wrap	Reynolds, 18-inch roll	69 ^c
Mincemeat	Delbrook, 24-oz. jar	45 ^c
Sweet Mix Pickles	Rose Brand, 16-oz. jar	35 ^c
Sugar	Granulated	10 lbs. 89 ^c

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Court SentenceIsland Man
Chooses
Education

NANAIMO—A 46-year-old Union Bay man was given a choice of a longer or shorter jail term in Nanaimo police court yesterday and had the sentence split down the middle.

Daniel Henry Barrieau, who roomed in a house in Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to stealing a boat valued at over \$50 and chose a summary trial.

The accused told the court that the boat belonged to a fellow roomer and he was given free use of it. However, he admitted that the owner, George Lawson, had not given him permission to sell it to a Kuyper Island man for \$60.

LIKE TO STOP

Barrieau said that he was an alcoholic and would like to stop drinking but would also appreciate an opportunity to learn to read and write.

A probation officer's report said that since this was a first offence and the accused wanted to better himself, he would suggest the Haney Institute, despite the man's age.

RECOMMEND

Magistrate Lionel Beavor-Potts pointed out that it was not within his power to sentence anyone to Haney but he would strongly recommend such in this case.

He pointed out that the usual sentence in such circumstances would be about six months but this would not be long enough for education or for a time at Haney. This would require possibly a year's sentence.

10 MONTHS

After the accused left the entire matter up to the magistrate, a term of 10 months' imprisonment was imposed, with the Haney recommendation added.

Offers
Cheer
Family

DUNCAN — So many offers of help were received yesterday by a burned-out family that it was "reeling."

"The people have been wonderful, absolutely wonderful. We had so many offers we didn't know if we were coming or going," said Paul Carpentier, 29, the father.

The family's house on Fairbridge Road, south of here, was razed and members of the family saved only the clothes they were wearing.

Mr. Carpentier said they have accepted clothes, furniture, bedding and the use of a house rent-free for six months.

Only things lacking are cooking utensils, he said.

Charity
Worker
Dies at 43

A well-known charity worker, Mrs. Shirley Pecover, 1449 St. Patrick Street, died suddenly Sunday while enroute home following a vacation on the mainland. She was 43.

On moving to Victoria from Alberta, Mrs. Pecover devoted much of her time to work for the Mental Health League, the Silver Threads Service, Goodwill Industries and other organizations.

A keen sportsman and an ardent student of nature, she was a member of Victoria Natural History Society. She was also recording secretary of the Icebreakers, a club for new residents in the area, and was active in the Ida Hood Mission of Oak Bay United Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rourke, with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. W. Newfield, in Calgary, and two brothers, Terence in Montreal, and Geoffrey in Indianapolis.

TORONTO — Nanaimo realtor M. G. Zorkin was elected a regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards for 1961.

President of the body is Col. Herbert R. Fullerton of Vancouver.



J. J. WOODS

Farm Chief

Honored
At Reception

A large number of friends gathered at the pavilion at Saanichton experimental farm this week for a reception for J. J. Woods, who recently retired as superintendent of the establishment.

Mr. Woods joined the staff of the Agassiz experimental farm in 1925 as assistant superintendent and came to Saanichton as superintendent in 1941.

Dr. G. H. Gardier was master of ceremonies for a number of skits put on by the staff.

Presentations to Mr. and Mrs. Woods included a framed certificate from federal Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness.

Enlarged Kitchen
Nears Completion

Construction on the new addition to the main kitchen at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be completed by the scheduled date Oct. 15, George Masters, hospital administrator announced yesterday.

The enlarged kitchen area will enable the hospital to handle extra requirements when the new wing is added.

Much of the old kitchen equipment is being replaced

Flurry of 'Buck-Passing'

Labor Delegation to Stir Up
Officials in Hospital Delay

A delegation composed of business agents from local building trades was appointed last night to "stir up" government and hospital officials over protracted delays in start of construction of the new wing for Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Action followed charges made last night by delegates to Victoria Labor Council that the provincial government must share blame with Ottawa for the high rate of unemployment in Greater Victoria.

Jack MacKenzie, TWA, said: "More than 18 months ago the people of Victoria were asked to give to a fund for construction of a new wing for the hospital. We were told next thing the patients would have their beds on the sidewalks. But today the plans are still lying around in some government office."

He said the necessary money is available, workers need the jobs, but the government has done nothing about it all these months.

He was backed by Jack Driscoll, electrical workers, who said the building trades in their efforts to get at the root of the delays had run into a flurry of "buck-passing" between government departments involved in the project. He added: "It's a lot of baloney."

Alberni Is Mecca
For Touring Bears

ALBERNI—Police and game wardens here are being plagued with calls about bears.

Several cubs have been visiting on the outskirts of the city and as many as 20 reports have been received on one animal.

Game Warden George Vincent pointed out that the bears are doing no harm and that it is unlawful to catch, molest or shoot cubs. He indicated that householders should watch and enjoy the visitors and report them only if they are doing actual damage to property.

Making Mark in Math, Too

Children Sweep
For Love of ArtMARGARET DAVID, 15
... shows original pottery

NORTH OYSTER — Some Indian children here have become janitors in their Reserve school to further their artistic talents.

The money they make washing floors pays for glazing and firing of pottery they make during art classes with native clay.

But the fact that the kids—ranging from 6 to 13 years old—manufacture ashtrays, flower pots and candy dishes with traditional Indian designs on them, is no more outstanding than some of their arithmetic abilities.

At the Cowichan Exhibition the youngsters won three first and three second ribbons for their pottery, but step into the door of their school at Chemainus Bay and they won't let you leave until their math prowess is proven.

Teacher George T. Prudhomme was explaining that be-

cause of the cost of firing and glazing materials it was hoped that somehow the school might be given a kiln or the use of one for free.

But Grade 2 student Edna Seymour was more intent on learning her decimals. Mr. Prudhomme asked her to divide 100,000,000 into 9,675,969. With apparently no trouble she wrote the answer: .09675969.

The teacher shook her head and explained he was teaching the Montessori system with golden-bead apparatus that he bought with \$100 of his own money. He was angry that import tax was \$25.

Henrietta David, 7, while he was talking and didn't notice her, added the figures: 53, 17, 69, 31, 12, 99, 69 and got the correct answer, 359.

WESTERN LAKE

Lake Winnipeg, covering 9,230 square miles in Manitoba, is about 1,700 square miles larger than Lake Ontario.

More Adults Than Ever
Seeking Matriculation

More adults than ever before are returning to Greater Victoria school board evening classes to take matriculation subjects.

A board spokesman said higher enrolment than expected resulted in several additional classes being formed for matriculation courses. He

said this indicates a back-to-school trend among adults who are seeking to better their qualifications.

Total enrolment for evening classes so far has exceeded 3,500—well above the figure for this time last year—and the year's total is expected to exceed the previous record of 5,200 set in 1959.

City Chaplains
Named by Navy

OTTAWA (CP) — New appointments for four Roman Catholic chaplains were announced by the navy Wednesday.

Chaplain James A. MacLean of Botsdale, N.S., and Victoria has been named command chaplain (RC) for the navy's Eastern Command, Atlantic coast.

Chaplain Jean Paul Belanger of Amqui, Que., and Victoria now is serving on the staff of the command chaplain (RC), Western Command, as area chaplain (RC), succeeding Chaplain MacLean.

Succeeding Chaplain Belan-

ger at the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads is Chaplain Louis A. Dougan of Charlottetown and Victoria.

Chaplain Hugh M. McGettigan of St. John's Nfld., now squadron chaplain (RC) of the second Canadian escort squadron, on Oct. 5 will take up new duties at HMCS Naden.

Loaded Gun in Car
Victoria Man Fined

DUNCAN — William Heller, Victoria, was fined \$25 yesterday in court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of having a loaded 12-gauge shotgun in his car.

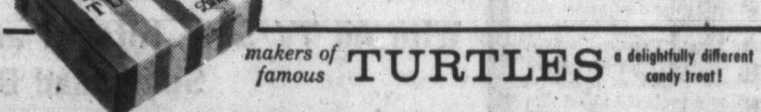
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Garden Notes

Begonia Slumbertime

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One problem which always arises at this season of the year is how to bring the tuberous begonias safely through the winter. These plants are becoming increasingly popular, probably because it is one of the very few subjects which will provide vivid color in shaded locations.

When you are seeking the correct treatment for any plant, it is always a good idea to find out the conditions under which it thrives when growing wild in nature. While the begonia is of mixed parentage with a family tree as complicated as that of the Hapsburgs, their main line goes back to wild plants native to South American mountain plateaux where the days are hot, the nights chilly and the dew heavy. Like all mountain-side plants, they demand impeccable drainage and cannot abide sodden, stagnant soil.

In its wild state, the begonia is never killed back suddenly through frost, nor does anybody come along to chop off its topgrowth. It goes dormant slowly through the effect of

drought, with the topgrowth dying down through the dry months, starting into growth again with the advent of the tropical rainy season. These are the conditions we should try to match for the successful wintering of our tubers.

In October, well in advance of the first ground frost, I take up my plants with a good ball of soil around the roots and pack them closely together in shallow boxes or seed flats.

A few of the leaves and side shoots are taken off if necessary to make them fit into the space available without too much crowding, and the plants are given a light dusting of some all-purpose garden dust or rose dust to clean up any bugs or blight spores which might be present.

The boxes are brought indoors and stored in a warm, dry place—I keep mine on the floor of our basement furnace room. No water is given and, as the soil dries out, the plants are left to die very slowly from drought, as they do in nature. This takes quite a time, for the succulent stems contain a lot of moisture.

When the topgrowth is quite dead and dry, it will fall away from the bulb at a touch, and at this stage, the bulbs can be cleaned up and put into storage. Brush off any remaining soil and give the bulbs another precautionary dusting—rose dust, potato dust, Spergon gladiolus dust, etc.—to ward off insect attack and rot diseases, then bury them in a bag or carton of vermiculite. The vermiculite should be bone dry, for begonias have a rather short dormant period in nature and, if the storing medium is even slightly damp, the bulbs will start sprouting embarrassingly early in the spring.

If you can manage it, try to store your box of bulbs in a very cool corner of the basement where the temperature remains constant between 40 and 45 degrees. I'll grant you that such a cool spot is difficult to find in most modern homes and a few degrees higher won't matter too much if the bulbs are kept bone dry. In too much warmth, though, the tubers will start into growth as early as January and will have long, pallid, unmanageable sprouts on them by potting-up time.

The Viewing World

Khrushchev vs. Kleenex

I have just been watching Khrushchev on one of his slender flights of rhetoric from the rostrum of the United Nations. It was one of his attacks on Dag Hammarskjöld and there were shots of him, first place. Some of it is dull but only in the sense that television is supposed to be an endless parade of swooning over successions of singers.

cated to triviality that we are all expected to burst into sustained applause whenever the form anything in the public interest, which is what they were set up to perform in the first place. Some of it is dull but only in the sense that television is supposed to be an endless parade of swooning over successions of singers.

Great debates is the sort of thing television ought to be doing instead of selling Kleenex. But we have been so thoroughly brainwashed that we think that any sort of reasonably important activity on television is an interruption of its real work: rather than the other way around. It's as if the proper function of a road were the billboards along the way and the road was just a gadget designed so you could look at them.

This directly contradicts the experience of all the other media. Newspapers engage in the little old lady in Dubuque knows who Tennessee Williams is because Elizabeth Taylor was in the movie, but who is Ingmar Bergman. Ingmar's sister? It's nice to see television treat the audience as if it has some grown-up interests, though. Art Carney talking a pseudo-Swedish with subtitles was hilarious, too.

Of John Crosby

Hollywood Today

'Irma' Loses Song, Dance In the Movie

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Elizabeth Taylor will not sing, neither will she dance, in the movie version of the new Broadway hit musical, "Irma La Douce." Nor will co-star Jack Lemmon. "It will be quite different," director-producer Billy Wilder told me when I phoned to ask "why didn't you sign the enchanting Elizabeth Seal who is young, appealing, and with the dancest feet this side of an elf?" Or, I added, her attractive "Irma" co-star, Keith Michell. "The movie will be a straightforward love story, a pure love story," said Billy, explaining: "With rare exceptions, musical movies do not go over in Europe. They even cut the songs from 'The King and I'."

As for signing Elizabeth Taylor for the part of Irma, the naive lady of easy virtue in the Broadway show: "I was undecided between Shirley Maclaine and Elizabeth. Shirley was unavailable and I've always wanted to work with Elizabeth," said Wilder. The movie will be made next summer in Paris—with Charles Laughton in the role of harridan Bob Le-Mot, played deliciously in the stage musical by Clive Revill.

You may have thought that Frankie Vaughan, British singer, was swallowed up in the tidal wave of publicity between Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand in "Let's Make Love." But he was remembered by 20th Century-Fox and signed to a contract. His next movie: "Live Wire," with Juliet Prowse.

Good news for Eli Wallach and the "Rhinceros" producers on Broadway: His picture, "The Misfits" with Miss Monroe, will be finished in two weeks. Hallelujah!

Efron Zibabist, careful with his pennies, was so grateful to Lana Turner for springing him from Warner Brothers and temporarily from his 77 Sunset Strip series, for her movie, "By Love Possessed," that he sent her a telegram that contained more than 10 words!

Adolphe Menjou, back from Paris and lunching with his pretty, blonde wife at the exclusive, expensive Pavilion in New York. The last time I wrote about Adolphe, I erroneously had him standing in the Santa Monica unemployment line, collecting unemployment insurance. "Ha!" said I, when I saw Adolphe. "You're squandering the money you didn't get!" "This," said Menjou, with a sweeping gesture that embraced the glorious food and wine, "is on the house!"

At the same elegant eatery, Shirley Jones, the surprise of "Elmer Gantry," was attacking a delicious looking pastry. "I want to lose five pounds," she told me. That's not the way, Shirley! She is in New York in connection with her picture, "Pepe," for Columbia.

And, lunching around the bend, was a very chic ex-Mrs. Billy Rose, former Joyce Matthews Berle. It won't be long, I hear, before the "ex" is removed from her name.

Kirk Douglas was also sampling the Pavilion goodies with wife Anne, who is not allowing a broken ankle to interfere with her promotional assistance on "Spartacus," Kirk's \$12,000,000 movie.

Tony Perkins gave "Time on Her Hands" co-star Ingrid Bergman a present in Paris. And he had to send all the way to New York to get it—a recording of the sound track of Ingrid's smash performance in her old movie, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," with Ingrid's face filling the cover.

George Sidney, director-producer of "Pepe," used to be a very plump plump lad. He lost dozens of pounds years ago on the sensible diet of eating less of everything. Well, after a while he began to eat a little bit more. During the filming of "Pepe," George cut out food in favor of a doctor-endorsed liquid diet, and shed 20 pounds.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

I am writing this in the wake of a storm. Our front yard is still covered with a dozen or so enormous branches and our tall old maple trees will never be the same again. But, thank God, nothing really serious has happened.

Of course, a storm like this is exciting. So is any kind of weather if you're exposed to it. It's the natural element of drama in all our lives and when you buy your first suburban home you also buy a lot of weather with it.

Snow No Problem

It was a sheltered life—sheltered from the elements, that is. Storms happened in the streets outside, rain was strictly an occasion for wearing rubbers and snow was a problem for the city but not for me. Now I am a suburbanite; my life has changed and I've learned about weather. I've been through several hurricanes that have broken my trees and flooded my basement; I've been snowed under by blizzards that made it an adventure to get groceries; in short, I've become the owner and guardian of a small piece of the earth's surface that's emphatically not weatherproof. Before I came to the United States—from a Viennese city apartment—weather was of no interest to me at all. Nobody ever talked about it; it was hardly considered a fit topic of conversation.

What's Weather?

Why are Europe and America so different in this respect? Why do people talk about the weather here, but hardly ever mention it over there?

As far as I can figure it out, the solution of this little puzzle is this. In England and America the customs of polite society were derived from the fashionable landed gentry — people who spent most of their lives at their country estates and came to the city only for the season. But the social customs of Austria, Germany, Italy and France were set by the well-to-do city people — burghers whose lives were more or less emancipated from the weather. So the ordinary Englishman or American automatically starts a conversation by referring to the fact that it's a fine day—or a nasty day—or that it's going to clear up soon. The ordinary city-bred European would never stoop to such remarks. The weather, he feels, is the one thing that isn't worth talking about. Why bring it up?

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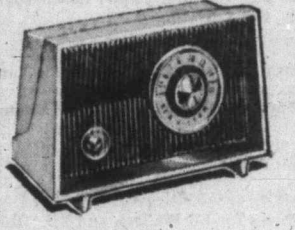
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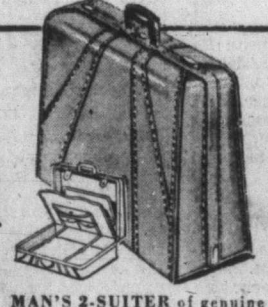
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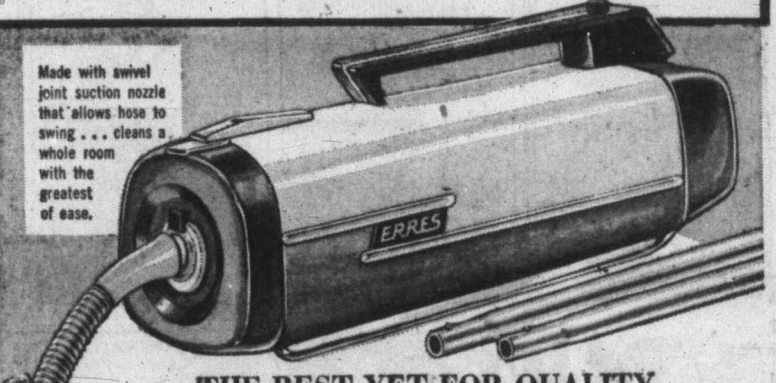
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Latest entries:

TROUT

BLACK SWAN, ELK LAKE
Doris Dumbarton, 122 Adanac; 1:11.
Elk Lake, willow leaf and worm.
Evelyn Whitney, 378 Patricia Bay Highway; 1:13. Elk Lake, willow leaf and worm.
C. A. Hunter, 1787 Adanac; 1:8. 1:8. Elk Lake, willow leaf.
Jim Peterson, 209 Douglas; 4:0. 3:7. Trout, Cowichan Lake, Len Thompson spoon.
W. Nelson, Brentwood Bay; 7:14. 8:12. Nahmint Lake, Gibbs Troll.
Rodger Pomeroy, 304 Dyar; 1:0. Cuthbert Lake, Gibbs Stewart spoon.
FISHERMAN'S ANSWER, COOK STREET
Stan McCarthy, 1137 Hilda; 1:5. Shawigan Lake, spoon.
Donald McCarthy, 1137 Hilda; 1:13. Shawigan Lake, spoon.

ANCHOR MARINA, COWICHAN BAY
John Neff, 2609 Shady Lane, 4:12. Cowichan Lake, lure.
CEGAR RESORT, LAKE COWICHAN
Jack Ali, Lake Cowichan; 5:3. Gang trail.
R. E. Porter, 2074 Cedar Hill; 5:13. Gang trail.
BIG ROCK STORE, CAMPBELL RIVER
Lawrence Ormond, Campbell River; 6:1. John Hart Dam, Deadly Dick spoon.
SALMON
BECHER BAY MARINA
Bill Boorman, 611 Port; 11:9. coho, her. fly.
Roy Harris, 2980 Seaview; 8:4. coho, Strip-Tearer.

BOLDER'S BOATHOUSE, DEEP COVE
Mrs. F. W. Briggs, 2128 Sandowne; 5:2. coho, off marker, spinner and worm.
Fred Muscular, Sidney; 7:10. coho, 5:0. spring, off marker, Hootchie Kootchie.
Jack Springer, Sidney; 5:13. coho, off marker, Hootchie Kootchie.
D. W. Clark, 215 Maddock; 7:13. coho, Whiskey Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Vera Smith, 1270 Roy; 8:4. coho, Tom Mack spoon.
J. H. Prews, 1140 McClure; 3:4. spring, off marker, herring.
R. Pugh, 1315 Bay; 8:8. coho, Whiskey Point, herring.

RAVENS LANDING, SHOAL HARBOUR
Mrs. T. Featherington, 1225 Dunster; 11:9. spring, Sidney Spit, Tom Mack spoon.
HAILEY'S BOATHOUSE, GOLDSTREAM
Bill Hewton, 4050 Allamont; 6:13. 6:14. coho, McKenzie Bay, bucktail fly.
R. W. Anderson, 32 Lurline; 7:9. coho, 8:10. spring, narrow, Minnow-Tearer.
Bob Harris, 1715 Bank; 10:3. spring, Goldstream Island, Tom Mack spoon.
Mrs. R. S. Fisher, 1983 Sallair Crescent; 10:13. coho, off stone house, bucktail fly.
Mrs. P. Spiller, 3533 Happy Valley Road; 15:6. spring, narrow, Alaskan plug.
R. E. Utley, 376 Obed; 9:12. 10:6. 7:0. 8:2. spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Tearer.
M. Miller, 2570 Wesley Place; 10:11. spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Tearer.
J. Oliver, 385 Latoria; 8:9. spring, Minnow-Tearer.
Roy Chamberlain, 1981 Knight; 8:8. spring, Mistry Bay, Mac's Squid plug.

LEN MAHAFFEY, MALAHAT
8:14. coho, off stone house, Minnow-Tearer.
Dave Evans, 2231 Shakespeare; 8:10. coho, Mill Bay, bucktail fly.
R. S. Fisher, 1983 Sallair Crescent; 8:8. coho, off stone house, bucktail fly.
Norm Waskie, 626 Speed; 8:2. coho, Minnow-Tearer.
Edmund Lee, 333 North Park; 7:13. coho, Hamerton, bucktail fly.
Dave Evans, Jr., 233 Shakespeare; 7:2. 5:3. coho, Mill Bay, bucktail fly.
W. A. Paik, 287 Scott; 7:2. coho, Mill Bay, Minnow-Tearer.
L. Gordon, 1033 Pemberton; 6:8. spring, off marker, Wonder spoon.
Margaret Wilks, California; 6:4. coho, stone house, Bucktail fly.
Allan Pratt, 319 St. Charles; 6:0. coho, Tom Mack spoon.
K. A. Macdonald, Triangle Trailer Park; 6:0. spring, off stone house, Tom Mack spoon.
Tom Britton, 2573 Cook; 3:7. spring, narrow, Strip-Tearer.
George Zellenkewitz, 2656 Capital Heights; 3:4. coho, Hamerton, bucktail fly.
Ron Lamman, 2023 Balfour; 5:2. coho, narrow, Super Strip-Tearer.
K. C. Watson, 530 Tumwater; 5:2. coho, Mill Bay, bucktail fly.
Caren Joyce, 1822 Ross; 5:0. spring, off stone house, Mac's Squid plug.
N. Pegler, Cobble Hill; 8:14. coho, Cam-lure.
T. Barlow, 2932 Locarno; 7:9. coho, Lake Troll.

DAVIDSON'S BOAT WHARFAGE, HANSEN
Jack Falconer, 946 Darwin; 12:7. coho, Te spoon.
Cec Kroeg, 435 Obed; 7:8. coho, Minnow-Tearer.

ANCHOR MARINA, COWICHAN BAY
Steve Nickell, Lake Cowichan; 8:0. 10:4. 11:13. coho, bucktail fly.
Philip McMillan, Anchor Marina; 13:0. 7:4. coho, fly.
Edith Frost, Cobble Hill; 11:9. coho, Flatfish spoon.
Bob Spinks, Cowichan Bay; 8:19. coho, Flatfish spoon.
M. Renaud, 3251 Bellevue; 7:3. 5:4. coho, Strip-Tearer.
Dick James, 1817 Sallair Crescent; 10:9. coho, fly.
J. W. Werman, Cowichan Station; 12:3. coho, bucktail fly.
R. T. Christman, Duncan; 14:5. coho, bucktail fly.
Leeroy Sherrick, Seattle; 9:1. coho, bucktail fly.
Marie Bruce, Duncan; 8:4. coho, bucktail fly.
Al Bradley, 3829 Prior; 7:9. coho, bucktail fly.
Paul Jousan, 3060 Beach Drive; 9:11. coho, bucktail fly.
Hugh Bennett, Cowichan Station; 10:8. 14:8. coho, bucktail fly.
ORDANO MARINA, COWICHAN BAY
John Widrig, Seattle; 12:8. coho, bucktail fly.
Ralph Nicholson, Seattle; 13:0. coho, bucktail fly.
D. Rabboni, Seattle; 9:4. coho, bucktail fly.
J. F. Land, Sidney; 8:13. coho, herring.
Robert Stoenkovich, Duncan; 14:13. coho, Fred Wobler spoon.
R. D. Mitchell, 2983 Henderson; 8:0. coho, herring.
J. S. Faras, Vancouver; 7:0. coho, herring.
Gordon Herman, Triangle Trailer Sales; 14:4. coho, Tom Mack spoon.

KATHIE WILLIAMS, 4321 TYNDALL
8:12. coho, bucktail fly.
Bruce Patterson, 941 Clarendon; 8:3. coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Charles Evans, 3457 Metcalfe; 14:9. coho, bucktail fly.
J. R. Horvack, Winnipeg; 7:13. coho, Flatfish.
W. K. Shilling, 329 Anson; 6:4. 7:8. coho, Mac's Squid plug.
Kathie Williams, 4321 Tyndall; 8:10. coho, Strip-Tearer.
H. L. Herman, Triangle Trailer Park; 9:7. coho, Dave Devil spoon.
W. Fenske, 1840 Oak Bay; 8:11. coho, bucktail fly.
E. Eckert, Ladysmith; 5:2. coho, Rex Find plug.
R. J. Ford, 248 Michigan; 10:10. coho, bucktail fly.
Bob Spinks, Cowichan Bay; 8:19. spring, Flatfish spoon.
B. McDonald, Ordano Marina Ltd.; 7:8. coho, bucktail fly.

BUCKY'S SPORT SHOP, DUNCAN
Jeffrey Mayne, Duncan; 10:12. coho, plug.
FORT RENFREW
Maurice Tremblay, San Juan Beach Camp; 17:14. coho, herring.
L. R. Way, 1632 Cyril Close; 17:8. coho, Gibbs spoon.
C. J. Read, Royal Oak; 15:2. coho, Gibbs spoon.
CLAYTON'S FISH CAMP, NANOOSH
Arnold Pound, Burnaby; 6:7. 7:1. coho, 9:11. spring, Strip-Tearer.
H. E. Williams, New Westminster; 10:8. coho, Tom Mack spoon.
John Saiton, Nanosho Bay; 6:13. coho, Strip-Tearer.
Gerry Crickshaw, 1284 Vista Heights; 5:9. coho, Strip-Tearer.
R. C. Leach, 808 Elery; 5:14. spring, Wallace Highliner plug.

KEITH BOATHOUSE
Keith Hayes, Salem, Ore.; 10:1. 8:8. 7:2. 3:4. coho, fly.
R. Kitchner, 1017 St. David; 9:1. coho, Strip-Tearer.
A. J. Morritt, Vancouver; 11:1. 12:3. coho, fly.

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High-spirited fashion in new sportswear that's deceptively rugged... new sportswear innovations expressed in action-free styles, fabrics with the outdoors look, and exciting color combinations (in vintage tones naturally)! Tee-off in Grape and Grey Sportswear.

SPORTS COATS in a wide choice of colors, patterns, and new styles. Wool worsteds, tweeds and flannels look to exciting vintage tones. Sizes 36-46 in regular, short and tall models. 29⁵⁰ 35⁰⁰ 45⁰⁰

SPORTS SLACKS expertly tailored in wool worsteds of the newest shades to blend with the above Sports Coats. Sizes 28-46 waists. 16⁹⁵ 17⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

SPORT SHAGS—The lightweight oxford with foam rubber soles and suede uppers—in grey to complement the new vintage tones. 8⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

LEISURE SHIRTS that welcome the new "shaggy" look in Luigi knit; extensively washable in colors of grape, grey. Sizes S.M.L. 6⁹⁵

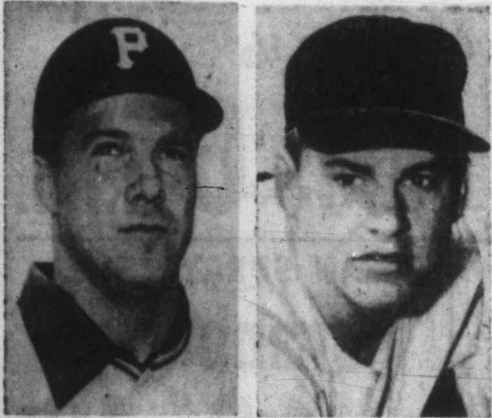
SPORT SHIRTS by da Vinci, artistically cut in Serrano cloth expressed in rich grape and featuring pellow-lined collar with built-in stays. Sizes S.M.L. 7⁹⁵

PULLOVERS by Sun Valley—the 100% Nylon sweater that's sporting vintage tones and featuring the popular shawl collar. Sizes S.M.L. 9⁹⁵

STRETCHY SOCKS in high-spirited patterns to keep you afoot with grape and grey theme. One size fits all 10-13. 1⁵⁰

DRESS SHIRTS by Arrow for top-level fashion... eyelet pin-through collar and French cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. 6⁹⁵

TIES in a select assortment of patterns, and solid vintage tones that accentuate the smartness of your sports coat and shirt. HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main 2⁹⁵



Set for Series Today

Starting pitchers in today's second game of World Series will be 18-game winner Bob Friend, left, of Pittsburgh Pirates and Bob Turley, who won nine this season for New York Yankees. Pirates won opener, 6-4, yesterday.

2,000 Reporting Posts

Fallout Web Set for Nation

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP)—Work will start within the next year or so on installation of more than 2,000 "nuclear detonation and fallout reporting centres" in Canada.

Maj.-Gen. A. E. Wrinch, head of the army's emergency survival section, told 60 mayors

and municipal officials from Atlantic provinces Wednesday that three of the reporting posts will be put at each of 16 "likely target areas."

18,000,000
Canadians
Next Month

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's population, its rate of increase slowing, is expected to reach 18,000,000 by mid-November, the bureau of statistics said Wednesday.

It estimated Canada had 17,930,000 people at Sept. 1—a gain of 380,000 or 2.2 per cent from the 17,550,000 population at Sept. 1, 1959.

Bright Pupils
Slowed
By Parents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. education commissioner Lawrence Dertthick says some bright children fail to do as well as they could in school because their parents over-emphasize "emotional stability and social skill."

These parents' children fail to see how making maximum use of their "intellectual abilities" is related to success in later life," Mr. Dertthick said.

Pro-West Nigeria
Joins UN Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria—Africa's newest and largest nation—arrives today to see his pro-Western country become the 99th member of the UN.

Nigeria, which gained its freedom from Britain Oct. 1, became the 15th African na-

tion to win independence this year. Balewa's appearance was expected to bolster Western hopes of swinging neutral African nations away from the Communist sphere of influence.

The strongly pro-Western prime minister wields considerable influence among leaders of new African re-

Husband Did—Alone

Let Him Jump, Police Told Frantic Wife

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mother of eight said Wednesday that when she warned Vancouver police her husband had threatened to jump off the Lions Gate Bridge a policeman told her: "Let him go ahead and jump."

An hour later the husband jumped to his death from the centre span of the bridge.

The widow said there wasn't a policeman in sight when he jumped—instead constables were at her home interviewing her.

Presumed drowned after he leaped from the bridge is Kenneth Kothlow, 29. Deputy Police Chief Gordon Ambrose said five police cars attempted to intercept Kothlow. He had received a full report and was satisfied there were no irregularities.

Mrs. Kothlow, expecting her ninth child, said her husband was despondent over losing his job as a mechanic and having his furniture seized because payments hadn't been made on time.

"He just got up, handed me his wallet and wedding ring, and said he was going to jump off the Lions Gate Bridge."

After the policeman's first remark she pleaded to have her husband stopped. He took a description of the car, "but then they sent a police car up here—instead of to the bridge."

Departing Mac Urges Free World:

Work Quietly for Peace,
Never Give Up Principles

Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies clenches his fists as he verbally lashes out at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev before the United Nations General Assembly in New York yesterday. See story Page 5.—(AP Photofax.)

In Laos Swamps

Canadians
Flee Rebels

VIENTIANE (AP)—Six northern strongholds of Sam Neua two hours before it fell to the Pathet Lao last Wednesday. They reached this Laos administrative capital, 180 miles southwest of Sam Neua, Tuesday night.

The Canadians were identified as Olivier Dallaire, 25-year-old lay brother, and Claude Verré, 31-year-old civilian assistant at the Sam Neua mission.

Three French missionaries, an American and the two Canadians escaped from the

Warnings Up in Smoke
As Last Cigaret Lit

LAKE CARMEL, N.Y. (AP)—Despite all those warnings about smoking in bed, John Lindquist, 62, just couldn't stop. In the last few years there were four mattress fires in his home. The most recent was Wednesday. It killed him.

Hour's Warning Lost

Avoid Foolish Optimism,
Pessimism, Says U.K. Chief

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left for Britain yesterday urging the free world to work quietly toward peace and never surrender its principles of freedom.

Macmillan departed after an 11-day stay during which he conferred twice with President Eisenhower and twice with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and addressed the United Nations General Assembly.

The prime minister did not bring Khrushchev and Eisenhower together but in a brief extemporaneous statement just before his departure called on all nations to continue to negotiate with one another.

"I would not now want to say anything about the great issues being debated before the assembly," he said. "I tried to make my contribution in a speech a few days ago."

BE A LONG TIME

"It will be a long time, and it will not be easy for us to reach some settlement of our problems. But we must not be either foolish optimists or too much of a pessimist. We must work quietly and never surrender the principles of freedom for which we stand. We must always be ready to negotiate arrangements for a better way in which to live together in the world."

"I go back inspired by the renewal of great friendships," he said. "In spite of all the difficulties and tasks before us, I am still hopeful that as each year goes by, we may gradually make progress toward a more peaceful state of the world."

DINNER IN BERMUDA

Later, Macmillan landed in Bermuda and had dinner at Government House with Gov. Sir Julian Gascoigne, who had served as a fellow officer in a guards regiment with Macmillan.

Macmillan arrived in the United States Sept. 25, to take his place among top leaders of other governments in the general assembly. Among those who had left before Macmillan were Cuban Premier Castro, Yugoslav President Tito, and President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Budget Plan

Quadros
Sweeping
Brazil Vote

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Janio Quadros, who promises to balance Brazil's budget, appeared headed for a thunderous presidential victory Wednesday over a candidate supporting the loose-money policies of President Juscelino Kubitschek's government.

With half the vote tabulated, Quadros has a lead of more than 1,000,000 votes over Marshal Henrique Teixeira Lott. This was more than twice the plurality which carried Kubitschek to victory in 1955.

Latest returns gave Quadros 2,830,137 votes, Lott 1,756,387 and independent Adhemar de Barros 1,237,778.

Over Few Words

Nehru Drops
Summit Call

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

The world's leading neutralist powers early today withdrew their call for renewed contacts between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev after the General Assembly knocked out any reference to the two leaders.

On a motion by Argentina to strike from the neutralists resolution the words "president" of the United States and "chairman of the council of ministers" of the Soviet Union, the assembly returned a 40 to 37 vote to retain them.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

But assembly president Frederick Boland ruled a two-thirds vote was required to retain the disputed words.

Red Warning

Half World
Will Die
In A-War

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet military theoretician Maj.-Gen. Nikolai Talensky predicted Wednesday that a nuclear war between East and West would kill up to 600,000,000 persons in Russia, the U.S. and Europe.

Talensky warned in a Soviet magazine that half the world's population would be wiped out by the direct or indirect results of such a war, including radiation, "according to our most cautious calculations."

"So far, there is no possibility in practice of repulsing a rocket nuclear blow," he said.

Secretary of State Herter argued the assembly could not call for a meeting of principals who "are here today and gone tomorrow."

India's Prime Minister Nehru said the change had robbed the resolution of its sense. He asked permission to withdraw it.

OPEN BREAK

Nehru, leading the neutralists, broke openly with his fellow Commonwealth Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia over the issue.

Menzies told the assembly the neutralist resolution would exclude Britain and France and it pointed to Eisenhower as the "stumbling block" to renewed talks.

Nehru heatedly disagreed. "He failed to understand the resolution," Nehru said. "It does not suggest a conference or a meeting but a renewal of contacts—contacts."

EXTRAORDINARY

Nehru said Menzies had "the very extraordinary idea" that summit meetings "are the private concern of these four dignitaries"—the leaders of the U.S., Russia, Britain and France.

"Where does this assembly come in?" he asked. "Where do we who happen to be in the outer darkness come in?"

Nkrumah
Goes Home

NEW YORK (UPI)—Premier Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana left for Accra today shortly after Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew back to Britain and Guinea President Sekou Toure arrived at the UN General Assembly.

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Flashing Sky Objects Spotted at Sea as Well as in City

Three shiny objects that flashed across Victoria's skies Tuesday were seen by a couple on a marine camping trip as well as city residents, the Colonist learned yesterday.

camping trip in the Active Pass area, R. H. Smart, 248 Glenairle, wasn't going to say anything about spotting the objects until he read the story in yesterday's Colonist.

jects while east of the new ferry wharf at Swartz Bay. The time was 3.15. Mr. Smart said he and his wife had just checked the time as they left on their trip.

ored, oval-shaped with no appearance of wing or tail assembly.

"The weather was clear so there couldn't be any mistake," he said. "They looked solid as though made of metal; it

was no trick of the light."

The Smarts watched the objects about 1½ minutes until "they just vanished."

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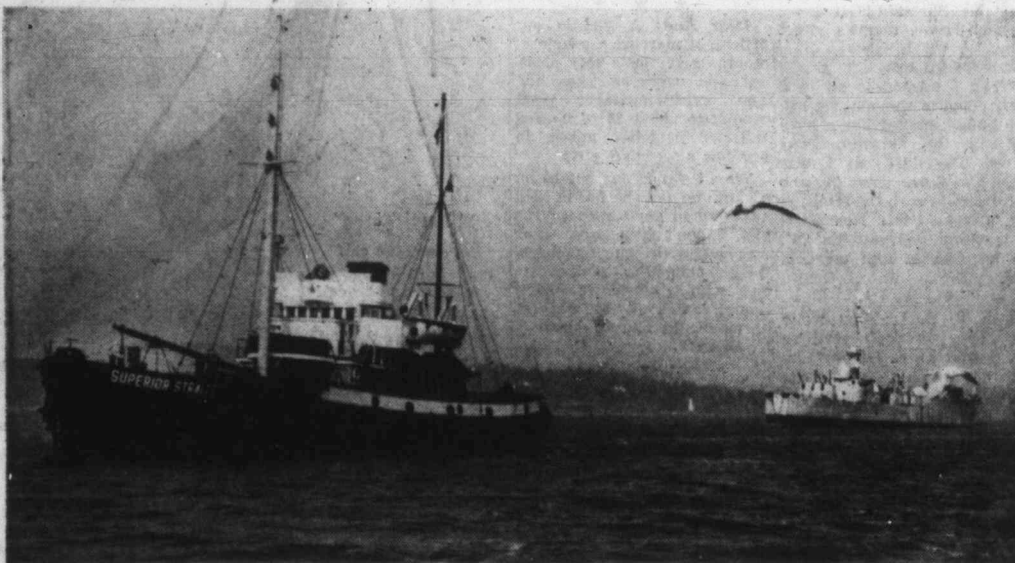
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Hulk of the former cruiser Ontario, for years pride of the Pacific Command, is shown being towed out of Esquimalt harbor yesterday by the deepsea tug Superior

Straits. She is headed for Osaka, Japan, where she will be broken up for scrap.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Shipbreaking Yard

Big O on Last Cruise Stern-First to Japan

The former RCN cruiser Ontario left Esquimalt harbor for the last time yesterday—a hulk towed stern first on its long journey to a Japanese shipbreaking yard.

The trans-Pacific tow is being taken by the Vancouver tug Superior Straits which has been fitted with extra fuel tanks to give her enough oil for 60 days at sea. If conditions are favorable, it's expected she will make the

crossing of more than 4,000 miles in about 40 days.

The big deep-sea tug will make the voyage with 14 aboard—13 crew members and the captain's cat.

Before leaving Vancouver, Capt. Dick Burnett found he had a crew of 13, so in case the omen was unlucky, he quickly enlisted the services of his pet, to raise the figure to a safe 14.

her sister ship Quebec at a total cost of some \$700,000. Originally Ontario was sold to a Vancouver scrap dealer on condition that she be scrapped completely in Canada. This clause in the contract was dropped, however, because the B.C. firm lost heavily on the deal.

The ships cost about \$35,000,000 to build in Britain about 1945, but only the Quebec saw action, helping to shell the Japanese islands during the last days of the Second World War.

Labor May Enter Civic Candidate

Victoria Labor Council is again considering endorsing a labor candidate in the December civic elections.

The political education committee was given the task of finding a suitable candidate who would then seek backing by the labor council as a whole.

A. W. Toome, secretary-treasurer of VLC and an unsuccessful candidate in the 1958 civic elections with labor backing, said the possibility of running a labor candidate this year was well worth considering.

"It is important," said Mr. Toome, "for the reason that the ordinary working people of this community are not now represented on city council."

Birds or Treasure? Let Taxpayers Decide

The taxpayers of Victoria, who to a large extent pay for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, should be polled, taximan Yvo Vesey said yesterday, on the scrapping or retention of the old slogan, "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

Mr. Vesey made this suggestion after writing to Mayor Percy Scourah describing publicity commissioner William Hawkins' "Capt. Discovery" as a "fake and a sham" and "too flimsy to appeal to tourists."

Clothing Reported Stolen By Resident in Hotel

Six days after it happened, Fred Eaton, Police were told yesterday that a resident of the hotel that he had seen two young men crawling through a window leading to Eaton's Hotel, 750 Yates, occupied by room.

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Born at Carbanado, Washington, Mr. Pogorly came to Ladysmith 58 years ago with his parents at the age of five.

He has lived in this community ever since and worked both in the coal mines in early days and later at logging.

Surviving are his sister, Mrs. George Martyn, of Ladysmith, also several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

PARKSVILLE—Mark Leffer was chosen president of the students' council of Parksville Junior High School recently and Roland Wickert was elected as vice-president.

Other officers for the 1960-61 term are secretary, Thora Hocking; treasurer, Sue Turley, and public relations officer, Carolyn Gwyer. Class representatives are Terry Higgins, Sharon Parsley, Wanda Ashcraft, Judy Clark, Delores Bryson and Ernie Barum.

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NANAIMO—Negotiations are practically completed for the sale of the bus lines in Nanaimo by a private company.

In a joint statement issued by Mayor Pete Maffeo, G. C. Parrott, general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, and Dave Swithin of Nanaimo Transit Ltd it was announced that the negotiations are well under way for the sale.

Mayor Maffeo stated that he was pleased with the Coach Lines' decision to dispose of their interest in the local lines and that the service had been turned over to a firm whose main interest and sphere of operation would be in providing good transit service in the Nanaimo and immediate area.

Routes involved in the sale are Townsville, Departure Bay, Fairview and South End which also includes seasonal service to the popular Westwood Lake area west of the city.

Mr. Swithin, president of the company and former employee of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, said it was the intention of his firm to continue the present routes, schedules and fares with improvements in service being made as patronage dictates.

Change of ownership of the lines is scheduled to take place Oct. 15. Sale price of the lines was not announced and the sale is now subject only to the approval of the Public Utilities Commission.

LADYSMITH—Residents of a rural area who have petitioned to come within the boundary of the village of Ladysmith, heard some details Monday of the boundary extension plan.

Additional fire hydrants and fire equipment will be needed, according to amalgamation chairman E. F. N. Robinson.

Water is not a problem; garbage collections will have to be extended immediately; no change is contemplated in the sewage system.

School taxes would be about the same as at present and improvements will be required in street lighting.

Some 600 residents of the rural area have voted in favor of amalgamation. Taxpayers in Ladysmith village will vote on the issue Oct. 20.

Victoria Crescent, Arcady, and part of another district would come into the village if the plan is approved.

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Jack Benny events for riders over 30 years of age were featured during the program with Nels Walton on Buttons first in the potato race and Tom Richmond on Romany, first in apple spearing.

Miss Rorvick's first place points were won in pole bending, the stake race, barrel race and a flag race. Susan McCarthy on Lady won the open jumping. Bev Walton, on Sabrina, keyhole race; Sharon Jamieson, on Spike, trotting; Carole Evans, Pat Gardner and Ted Gardner, relay; Bev Walton, potato race; Susan McCarthy, apple race; Heather Mossell on Sheba, balloon race.

NANAIMO—An old golf course might provide a new foundation for a large sports bowl in the Nanaimo area.

The Civic Properties and Recreation Commission is discussing the possibility of asking the golf club to supply turf for Grandview Bowl at Nanaimo's Exhibition Park.

It would mean that the bowl could be put to more varied uses than at the present time.

The old golf course, from which the turf would be taken, will be up for sale for a housing subdivision when the new 18 hole course is ready for use.

It is presently being seeded and officials expect that some of it could be in use by late next summer.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Thieves broke into a service station here and got away with about \$700, a tire, batteries and anti-freeze as Campbell River lay shrouded in a thick fog early yesterday morning.

Operator Stuart Eccles told police he left his station about 12:15 a.m. and the break-in was discovered at 2:45 a.m.

Entry was gained through breaking a glass panel in the front door. RCMP are investigating.

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Upper Island zone commander Bill Clarke officiated in the Legion installation while district representative Mrs. Margaret Nightingale installed auxiliary officers.

Mayor Mabel Anderson, a guest at the dinner, was made honorary vice-president of the Legion branch.

Harry Broadbent was installed as president, succeeding Elmar Kjenstad; Ken McGowan, first vice-president; Kelly Gill, second vice-president; Joe Cates, secretary; Walter Dean, treasurer; Ted Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. G. Stevenson, padre. Committee chairmen are Mrs. G. Cozens, C. Spring, N. Wagness, C. Reid, J. Smith, S. Bain, P. Lorenzo and G. Little.

Mrs. A. Frost was re-installed as president of the auxiliary; Mrs. A. Worhaug, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Pattison, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Forbes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wyzocansky, treasurer; Mrs. V. Price, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. K. Evans, standard bearer; Mrs. H. Broadbent, Mrs. K. Anderson and Mrs. E. Wright, executive council.

LADYSMITH—Board of trustees of the Ladysmith general hospital has instructed administrator Ian Peddie to call for two tenders: one for complete renewal of the water system in the nurses' residence; the other the construction of a sign designating Ladysmith General Hospital with a planter base set in brick foundation. Sign will be erected at the southwest entrance to the grounds.

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Capital Notebook

'Cornish Wizard' a Magic 81, Still Thrills Tots in Hospital

By PETER BRUTON

TRICK OR TREAT: Claiming to be the oldest practising magician in North America, Victoria's Frank Merryfield celebrated his 81st birthday Tuesday and said he is "still as lively as a lot of young fellows I've trained in this business."

Frank, known as "The Cornish Wizard," began his career in the world of magic in 1903 after a stint as a stunt bicycle rider in a circus.

His greatest thrill: Watching the delighted faces of kids in crippled children's hospitals where he performs regularly.



FRANK MERRYFIELD

SOUR ON ORANGES: Produce department of a large city department store has received a fair number of complaints over the sale of South African oranges. Special pains are now being

RECORD OF SERVICE: When Frank Ross left Government House and the post of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor earlier this week he took with him an album of photographs presented to him by his favorite photographer Jim Ryan.

The special album prepared by Jim contained a photographic record of highlights during the five years Mr. Ross was lieutenant-governor.

LIFE LIKE THAT: The little people are liable to be scared witless by today's episode of a cartoon series beamed here by a U.S. television channel.

Advance summary of show explains: "A monster's eating all the TV antennas and things are so bad that some people are reading books again." Now we wouldn't want to even wish that horrible fate on the villain, would we?

BORROWED BARROW: Well-known city businessman, faced with moving all his office files and furniture from one floor to the next, started off a chain reaction involving police and insurance adjusters.

He borrowed a wheelbarrow from the house where he boards, took it to his office building, and trundled back and forth until the moving job was done.

By this time someone at the house had noticed that the barrow was gone and police were called to sleuth it down.

When they failed to come up with either the barrow or leads, insurance adjusters were called in and the owner of the equipment got a new one.

Now the businessman, with barrow still at his office, is trying to find a way in which to explain things. Perhaps this will do it.

Spot-Check Actions Defended

Aged Licence—No Driving

Police Commissioner William Hamilton wouldn't favor allowing motorists to drive home after police find in spot checks that their drivers' licences have expired, he said yesterday.

The commissioner was commenting on the complaint of Charles Dale, 2666 Dalhousie, that his teen-age daughter was "dumped on the street at midnight" when police found the driver of a car in which she was riding had a licence which had expired five days previously.

In this case, Mr. Hamilton said, "the officer did all in his power to see that the occupants of the car would get home all right, and I don't think Mr. Dale has any grounds for complaint."

And in general, he said, "I think the department would be in a very awkward spot if it allowed drivers to continue to drive after finding them without valid licences, because if a driver then got into an accident, it would put the police in an awful situation."

Reading, 'Riting, Rehabilitation

Three Rs Pad
Court SentenceIsland Man
Chooses
Education

NANAIMO—A 46-year-old Union Bay man was given a choice of a longer or shorter jail term in Nanaimo police court yesterday and had the sentence split down the middle.

Daniel Henry Barrieau, who roomed in a house in Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to stealing a boat valued at over \$50 and chose a summary trial.

The accused told the court that the boat belonged to a fellow roomer and he was given free use of it. However, he admitted that the owner, Geo. Wilson, had not given him permission to sell it to a Kuyper island man for \$60.

LIKE TO STOP

Barrieau said that he was an alcoholic and would like to stop drinking and would also appreciate an opportunity to learn to read and write.

A probation officer's report said that since this was a first offence and the accused wanted to better himself, he would suggest the Haney Institute, despite the man's age.

RECOMMEND

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts pointed out that it was not within his power to sentence anyone to Haney but he would strongly recommend such in this case.

He pointed out that the usual sentence in such circumstances would be about six months but this would not be long enough for education or for a time at Haney. This would require possibly a year's sentence.

10 MONTHS

After the accused left the entire matter up to the magistrate, a term of 10 months imprisonment was imposed, with the Haney recommendation added.

Parksville

Petries
Launch
Lectures

PARKSVILLE—The 1960-61 season of lectures for Quilcum-Parksville Canadian Club will start today at the Island Hall Playhouse at 8 p.m. with addresses by Dr. R. M. Petrie and Dr. Jean Petrie, astronomers from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria.

Title of their lectures will be "Looking at Stars From Europe."

Dr. Petrie is director of the observatory and his wife is in charge of the courses in astronomy to be given at Victoria College. They have recently returned from a trip to Europe.

The local Canadian Club has an imposing array of speakers lined up for the forthcoming season. Among them are Tony Emery on Oct. 26, speaking on the subject, "Are Canadians Uncultured"; Mrs. I. Baird, Nov. 10, "The Eskimo Takes a Look at Us"; Dean G. C. Andrews, Jan. 17, "New Zealand From N to Z"; Dr. Clifford Carl, Feb. 15, "Pacific Patterns"; Brian Roberts, March 15, "Africa"; Dr. Marcus Long, April 6, "Trends and Dead Ends"; and Peter Aykroyd, May 24, "Canada's Beautiful Capital."

Chemainus
Shipments
Increase

CHEMAINUS—Twenty-nine ships were handled through the port here and at Crofton during September, an increase for the last three months.

The ships took out 14,216,003 board feet of lumber and 6,160 tons of pulp. The United Kingdom, United States and Puerto Rico, in that order, were the biggest importers.

The total amount of lumber taken out is still below the spring export figures.

Loaded Gun in Car
Victoria Man Fined

DUNCAN—William Heller, Victoria, was fined \$25 yesterday in court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of having a loaded 12-gauge shotgun in his car.

Alberni Is Mecca
For Touring Bears

ALBERNI—Police and game wardens here are being plagued with calls about bears.

Several cubs have been visiting on the outskirts of the city and as many as 20 reports have been received on one animal.

Game Warden George Vincent pointed out that the bears are doing no harm and that it is unlawful to catch, molest or shoot cubs. He indicated that householders should watch and enjoy the visitors and report them only if they are doing actual damage to property.



Unemployed workers are making between \$8 and \$15 a day during the short harvest period which is in full swing on Island farms. This

team made \$24 Tuesday at Ladysmith.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Spud-Diggers Harvest
'Average' Island Crop

LADYSMITH—Commercial potato growers on the Island are now harvesting a crop that appears to be about average or below last year's figures.

Don Wilson, Island representative to the B.C. Coast Marketing Board, said that he expects there will be about 5,000 tons sacked and sold

through the board this year. On his own 75 acres Yellow Point Road he expects to get 12 tons an acre, or about 18,000 sacks.

Mr. Wilson said there is a bigger acreage being used this year. Allowing for the poorer crop, there should be as big a tonnage taken in.

Ambulance Needed

Volunteer Group
Knocks on Doors

DUNCAN—Every home and person in Cowichan is a target today of a group of unselfish men and women dedicated to helping the sick and injured.

Members of the group are volunteer ambulance drivers, their wives, Kiwanis Club members or friends of any of these people who give their time freely.

Today 130 persons will visit most of the homes in this area, asking for donations to buy a \$6,000 ambulance. Present vehicles are too small, and the one-stretcher vehicle needs replacing.

"If we don't get to every house today we'll get them some other time," said drive chairman Art Browne. "We'll call, on until we get the money."

Realtors Elect Nanaimo Man

TORONTO—Nanaimo realtor M. G. Zorkin was elected a regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards for 1961.

President of the body is Col. Herbert R. Fullerton of Vancouver.

CHANGED NAME

Originally called Demersville after a pioneer settler, Victoriaville in Quebec was renamed in honor of Queen Victoria in 1861.

Making Mark in Math, Too

Children Sweep
For Love of Art

MARGARET DAVID, 15 ... shows original pottery

NORTH OYSTER—Some Indian children here have become janitors in their Reserve school to further their artistic talents.

The money they make washing floors pays for glazing and firing of pottery they make during art classes with native clay.

But the fact that the kids—ranging from 6 to 13 years old—manufacture ashtrays, flower pots and candy dishes with traditional Indian designs on them, is no more outstanding than some of their arithmetic abilities.

At the Cowichan Exhibition the youngsters won three first and three second ribbons for their pottery, but step into the door of their school at Chemainus Bay and they won't let you leave until their math prowess is proven.

Teacher George T. Prudhomme was explaining that be-

cause of the cost of firing and glazing materials it was hoped that somehow the school might be given a kiln or the use of one for free.

But Grade 2 student Edna Seymour was more intent on learning her decimals. Mr. Prudhomme asked her to divide 100,000,000 into 9,675,969. With apparently no trouble she wrote the answer: .09675969.

The teacher shook her head and explained he was teaching the Montessori system with golden-bead apparatus that he bought with \$100 of his own money. He was afraid that import tax was \$25.

Henrietta David, 7, while he was talking and didn't notice her, added the figures: 53, 17, 69, 31, 12, 99, 69 and got the correct answer, 350.

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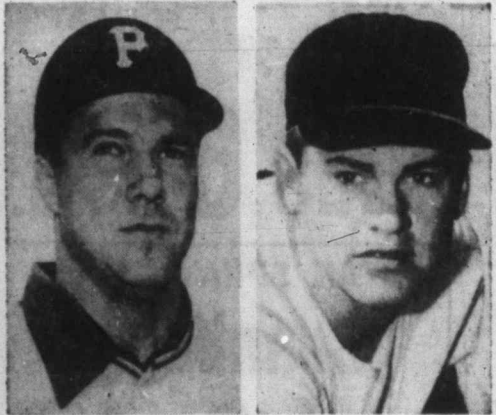
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Set for Series Today

Starting pitchers in today's second game of World Series will be 18-game winner Bob Friend, left, of Pittsburgh Pirates and Bob Turley, who won nine this season for New York Yankees. Pirates won opener, 6-4, yesterday.

2,000 Reporting Posts

Fallout Web Set for Nation

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP)—Work will start within the next year or so on installation of more than 2,000 "nuclear detonation and fallout reporting centres" in Canada.

Trainmen Boo Leaders

WINNIPEG (CP) — A meeting of non-operating railway unionists, who heard chief negotiator Frank Hall explain reasons for calling a strike vote, closed early Wednesday night when the rank and file members attending began booing and shouting.

Chairman George Patterson, asked if questions would be allowed, said: "We cannot turn this into a free-for-all."

The meeting, first of a series throughout Canada to outline issues to union members, then was abruptly closed by Mr. Patterson.

Bright Pupils Slowed By Parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. education commissioner Lawrence Dertthick says some bright children fail to do as well as they could in school because their parents over-emphasize "emotional stability and social skill."

"These parents' children fail to see how making maximum use of their 'intellectual abilities' is related to success in later life," Mr. Dertthick said.

Pro-West Nigeria Joins UN Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria—Africa's newest and largest nation—arrives today to see his pro-Western country become the 99th member of the UN.

Nigeria, which gained its freedom from Britain Oct. 1, became the 15th African na-

tion to win independence this year. Balewa's appearance was expected to bolster Western hopes of swinging neutral African nations away from the Communist sphere of influence. The strongly pro-Western prime minister wields considerable influence among leaders of new African republics.

Husband Did—Alone

Let Him Jump, Police Told Frantic Wife

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mother of eight said Wednesday that when she warned Vancouver police her husband had threatened to jump off the Lions Gate Bridge a policeman told her: "Let him go ahead and jump."

An hour later the husband jumped to his death from the centre span of the bridge. The widow said there wasn't a policeman in sight when he jumped—instead constables were at her home interviewing her.

Presumed drowned after he leaped from the bridge is Kenneth Kothlow, 29. Deputy Police Chief Gordon Ambrose said five police cars attempted to intercept Kothlow. He had received a full report and was satisfied there were no irregularities.

Mrs. Kothlow, expecting her ninth child, said her husband was despondent over losing his job as a mechanic and having their furniture seized because payments hadn't been made on time.

"He just got up, handed me his wallet and wedding ring, and said he was going to jump off the Lions Gate Bridge."

After the policeman's first remark she pleaded to have her husband stopped. He took a description of the car, "but then they sent a police car up here—instead of to the bridge."

Republic Losing—So Far

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Returns in the South African referendum early today went heavily against the Nationalist government's proposals for a republic.

With 60 of the nation's 156 voting districts counted, the "no" opposing a republic had a majority of 145,000 votes. At present South Africa is a constitutional monarchy under the British Crown.

The voting totals showed 413,000 against a republic and 268,000 in favor.

Most of the early results came from urban areas where anti-republican South Africans are in the majority.

It was estimated that there were still another 900,000 votes to be counted—most of them from strongly Nationalist rural areas. (See story on heavy vote on Page 3.)

John D: Cabinet Shuffle Ready

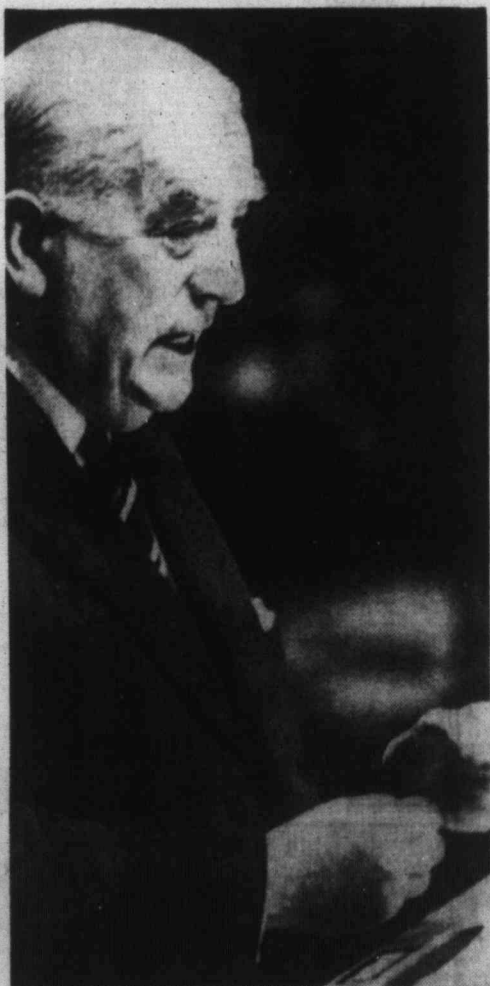
OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker returned to the capital last night and said that with Governor-General George Vanier back in Ottawa "everything is about ready for the expected announcement on cabinet changes."

After a cabinet meeting today Diefenbaker was expected to complete the cabinet shuffle and then visit Government House to present the changes to the Governor-General.

Underground Fires, Blasts Puzzle New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mysterious difficulties developed Wednesday in Manhattan's subterranean gas and electric system, crippling power service and unleashing fires and explosions that hurled manhole covers high in the air.

Windows were smashed in some buildings by the flying missiles and at least one person was hurt. The baffling trouble centred in a complex network of gas and electrical conduits along Second Avenue, between 73rd and 85th Street. Subway service was interrupted for varying intervals.



Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies clenches his fists as he verbally lashes out at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev before the United Nations General Assembly in New York yesterday. See story Page 5.—(AP Photofax.)

In Laos Swamps

Canadians Flee Rebels

VIENTIANE (AP) — Six northern strongholds of Sam Neua two hours before it fell to the Pathet Lao last Wednesday. They reached this Laos administrative capital, 180 miles southwest of Sam Neua, Tuesday night.

The Canadians were identified as Olivier Dallaire, 25-year-old lay brother, and Claude Verreault, 31-year-old civilian assistant at the Sam Neua mission.

Three French missionaries, an American and the two Canadians escaped from the

Warnings Up in Smoke As Last Cigaret Lit

LAKE CARMEL, N.Y. (AP) — Despite all those warnings about smoking in bed, John Lindquist, 62, just couldn't stop. In the last few years there were four mattress fires in his home. The most recent was Wednesday. It killed him.

'Hold Freedom High' Parting Word to UN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left for Britain yesterday urging the free world to work quietly toward peace and never surrender its principles of freedom.

Macmillan departed after an 11-day stay during which he conferred twice with President Eisenhower and twice with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and twice addressed the UN General Assembly.

The prime minister did not bring Khrushchev and Eisenhower together but in a brief extemporaneous statement just before his departure called on all nations to continue to negotiate with one another.

"I would not now want to say anything about the great issues being debated before the assembly," he said. "I tried to make my contribution in a speech a few days ago."

BE A LONG TIME

"It will be a long time, and it will not be easy for us to reach some settlement of our problems. But we must not be either foolish optimists or too much of a pessimist. We must work quietly and never surrender the principles of freedom for which we stand. We must always be ready to negotiate arrangements for a better way in which to live together in the world."

"I go back inspired by the renewal of great friendships," he said. "In spite of all the difficulties and tasks before us, I am still hopeful that as each year goes by, we may gradually make progress towards a more peaceful state of the world."

DINNER IN BERMUDA

Later, Macmillan landed in Bermuda and had dinner at Government House with Gov. Sir Julian Gascoigne, who had served as a fellow officer in a guards regiment with Macmillan.

Macmillan arrived in the United States Sept. 25, to take his place among top leaders of other governments in the general assembly. Among those who had left before Macmillan were Cuban Premier Castro, Yugoslav President Tito and President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Quadros Sweeping Brazil Vote

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Janio Quadros, who promises to balance Brazil's budget, appeared headed for a thunderous presidential victory Wednesday over a candidate supporting the loose money policies of President Juscelino Kubitschek's government.

With half the vote tabulated, Quadros has a lead of more than 1,000,000 votes over Marshal Henrique Teixeira Lott. This was more than twice the plurality which carried Kubitschek to victory in 1955.

Latest returns gave Quadros 2,830,137 votes, Lott 1,756,357 and independent Adhemar De Barros 1,237,778.

Over Few Words

Nehru Drops Summit Call

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The world's leading neutralist powers early today withdrew their call for renewed contacts between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev after the General Assembly knocked out any reference to the two leaders.

On a motion by Argentina to strike from the neutralists resolution the words "president" of the United States and "chairman of the council of ministers" of the Soviet Union, the assembly returned a 40 to 37 vote to retain them.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE But assembly president Frederick Boland ruled a two-thirds vote was required to retain the disputed words.

Red Warning

Half World Will Die In A-War

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet military theoretician Maj. Gen. Nikolai Talensky predicted Wednesday that a nuclear war between East and West would kill up to 600,000,000 persons in Russia, the U.S. and Europe.

Talensky warned in a Soviet magazine that half the world's population would be wiped out by the direct or indirect results of such a war, including radiation, "according to our most cautious calculations."

"So far, there is no possibility in practice of repulsing a rocket nuclear blow," he said.

Secretary of State Herter argued the assembly could not call for a meeting of principals who "are here today and gone tomorrow."

India's Prime Minister Nehru said the change had robbed the resolution of its sense. He asked permission to withdraw it.

OPEN BREAK

Nehru, leading the neutralists, broke openly with his fellow Commonwealth Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia over the issue.

Menzies told the assembly the neutralist resolution would exclude Britain and France and it pointed to Eisenhower as the "stumbling block" to renewed talks.

Nehru heatedly disagreed. "He failed to understand the resolution," Nehru said. "It does not suggest a conference or a meeting but a renewal of contacts—contacts."

EXTRAORDINARY

Nehru said Menzies had "the very extraordinary idea" that summit meetings "are the private concern of these four dignitaries"—the leaders of the U.S., Russia, Britain and France.

"Where does this assembly come in?" he asked. "Where do we who happen to be in the outer darkness come in?"

Nkrumah Goes Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Premier Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana left for Accra today shortly after Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew back to Britain and Guinea President Sekou Toure arrived at the UN General Assembly.

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